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ANNOUNCEMENT

MIM CRAWFORD'S. MIM NEW YORK, September 6. MY DEAR MADGE—I saw such **OPENING**

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JOHN B. HAGGERTY.....MANAGER.

than Austria, Charles Heroid, assault and battery.
William Smith alias Huff, charged with burglary and larceny, was allowed to plead guilty to petit larceny and was fined \$100 and coats. He was granted a stay during good behaviour. Smith was the leader of the gang of boy burglars who entered Ulinton C. Whittaker's residence, No. 4065 Bell avenue, and stole \$35 worth of articles. Smith, or Huff, was shot in the leg by Officer McFadden. He was granted a stay because of his supposed insanity. This is the second time he got off on that dodge, which he is believed to be shamming.

Arthur Key had a preliminary hearing on a charge of assaulting to kill Wade Tremlen and was held for the Grand-Jury in \$800 bond.

Albert Smith was fined \$5 and costs for assaulting B. Murray, but the execution was stayed.

Frederick Keyel was given three months on

ing last nght called at Police Headquarters this morning to present their petition for the appointment of inspectors of election. Clerk Delamater received them in the absence of the commissioners. The petition, which covers twelve pages of legal cap, declares that the Progressive Labor party is a distinct organization, capable of obtaining and casting votes, and contemplates holding a state convention to nominate state officers. The party claims to alone embody the labor soc eties and asserts that it is responsible for the 68,000 votes cast in this county last year for George. The commistioners at their meeting next Tuesday would recognize the Socialists, to the exclusion of the Georgeites.

THE MEDICAL CONGRESS. Berlin Selected as the Next Place of Meeting

WAS INGTON, D. C., September 9.—The members of the Medical Congress were photographed in a group this morning on the south session of the Congress to order at 10 c'clock. or of the second system. The control of the second system is a second system of the second system. It control that this is the Gold Exercise of the State of the Control of the State of th

Resolved, "That the attention of this Ninth Medical International Congress be respectfully called to this most important question, and it be requested to use its influence to obtain the necessary reforms."

A few routine annonneements were made after which the general session adjourned. It will assemble to morrow morning at 9:30 merely for the formal adjournment size die.

Mr. Henderson on board, met the Cityof Rome in excellent health. Watson, the owner and designer respectively of the Scotch cutter. Mr. Henderson went on board the big steamer as soon as she same to anchor off Dr. Smith's landing at Quarantine. The City of Rome then proceeded up the bay to her pier on the North Eiver.

THE TRADES CONGRESS.

ITS CAPTURE BY THE ADVANCED SEMI-SOCIALIST SECTION.

Reorganization of the English Army-Bernhardt's Voice Gone-The Bulgarian

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, September 9.—The great event of
the week here has been the capture of the cialists. This section of Socialists had long een prepared for this coup, which has bee astened by the relations which have lately oeen set up between the English Frades Unionists and the French continenta organizations The result has been that the congress has resolved to form the labor unions into an Electoral League, entirely inde-pendent of either of the political parties. The point of special im-portance is that these labor representatives are all attached to the Radical wing of the Liberal party. Broadhurst, their chief, is a ollower of Gladstone and was Under Secretary for the Home Department in his last minstry. These men, who are moderate in their est against the new departure. On the eight The congress was obviously in favor of the eight-hour limit, but has confined itself to a esolution on the question. The question of plit, however, between the moderates and dvanced members, has become a serious result. likely to become more so because of the unions. The Agricultural Laborers' Union have good reason for saying that dissolution is not far off. The sick funds are £5.000 in arrears. The desire, therefore, is to abandon the sick benefit side of the government, and turn the unions into purely capitalist organizations. Many Liberal papers which hitherto supported the trade Unions have strongly deprecated the new RECONSTRUCTING THE MINISTRY.

of the ministry are unfounded. They eally spring out of the knowledge that Hartington will join the Cabinet before the year is out. Smith is to be superceded in the leader ship of the House. Hartington will make a ood leader. Though a little slow, he is a horough parliamentarian from a party point view. The great interest e that it will probably mean the definit exclusion of Churchill from the present Gov ernment. I doubt whether Hartington would ill will remember that he has once been the leader of the House. His supercession by Hartington may be the beginning of a lasting

PROCLAIMING MEETINGS. The last fight of the session will take place when Harcourt will try to raise the whole uestion of the proclamation of meetings Ireland. His special object is to get a clea lefinition from the Government of what they intend to do during the ensuing winter.

THE ARMY REORGANIZATION SCHEME, announced last night, is a revolution which portico and steps of the Treasury Department practically makes Wolseley Secretary of State President Davis called the general for War, without any parliamentary responsibility, and leaves the present Secretary with financial control of the whole War Dr. Hamilton made the report of the commit-tee, representing all nationalities, appointed to Office divided into civil and war departselect the time and place for holding the ments. The latter has entire control of

mously wealthy and paid an annual dividend of 17 per cent on the capital of \$130,000,000. The clergyman believed the story, and on the ad-Jr., had a squatter's claim, was resumed this

at Nottingham on October 19, when he addresses the delegates of the National Libera Federation. It is also possible that towards the end of the same month he will proceed to NEW YORK, September 9.—The Thisile, with Midlothian to address his constituents. He is

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
Parts, September 9.—Sarah Bernhardt has

A Heavy Fallure.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 2.—Lapp, Goldsmith & Co., extensive wholesale liquor and tobacco dealers, doing business at No. 517 West Main street, filed a deed of assignment this morning to N. E. Heinsbeim. The liabilities are estimated at \$100,000; pominal assets \$30,000. The creditors are principally local and members of their own race and 12-ligion who have been putting up for them.

seen gliding down the aisle in the direc ediately after mass and drove away in the arkness. However authentic this may be, it a fact that Mme. Bernhardt arrived in Paris and proceeded to her physician. She has kep her house ever since.

O'BRIEN DEFIANT.

The Irish Editor Will Not Appear at the Mitchellstown Police Court.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, September 9.—It was stated in Dub-lin yesterday that Mr. O'Brien had decided not to appear at Mitchelistown Police Court to-day, where he has been summoned under the crimes act for his speech and at the Judge W.m. Horner) and the State Savir Mitchellstown evictions. Mr. O'Brien, it is sociation and Richard D. Lancaster. Pa Mitchellstown to-day, to protest against the prosecution, and Mr. Labouchere, M. P., who court, the plaintiff being then a minor; arrived in Dublin Wednesday night, has gone over expressiy to take part in it. Mr. O'Brien without having made final settlement of

A WARRANT FOR O'BRIEN. DUBLIN, September 9. - Mitchellstown, when the case of the dovernment against Mr. Will-iam O'Brien, under the coercion act, was to lection sold the estate under the deeds in lam O'Brien, under the coercion act, was to lection sold the estate under the deeds in have been tried to-day, was crowded all day June, 1881, and received the deeds made out in with civilians, police and soldiers. Mr. his individual name. In June, 1882, Horner O'Brien did not appear in court in answer to conveyed the estate to Patterson, who the summons. The service of the summons was proved and the Judge granted a warrant for Mr. O'Brien's arrest. An open air indignation meeting was subsequently held. Mr. Henry Labouchere and others made speeches denouncing the Government for its course in to savere three promissary notes of Horner. regard to Ireland.

The New Spanish Boat Rayo Proves to Be the Fastest Afloat.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, September 9.—A trial for speed of what has proved to be the fastest torpedo boat afloat took place Wednesday. At 10:20 a. m. the new torpedo boat Rayo, built at the order of the Spanish Government by a. m. the new torpedo boat Rayo, built at the order of the Spanish Government by Thorneycroft, took on board a number of tion. The Rayo is of steel, contains twelve water-tight compartments, and is a twin screw vessel. She is constructed to carry four torpedoes. Six runs were made over a measured mile, giving an average run of 29% statute miles per hour. The fastest run, the fourth, was equal to a speed of 324 statute miles. Subsequently a two hours' run past Nore and to sea took place, a speed of 24-63 knots being recorded. The acquisition of the Rayo will put the Spanish Government in possession of the two fastest torpedo boats former in speed.

Ireland.

GLADSTONE TO DR. KANE. Master of the Order of Orangemen, recently whether in his future proposals for Home Rule representatives of Ireland as an integral part

Progress of the Bald Knobber Trials at Jef-

ort., and a squatter's claim, was resumed this morning. George Slivey and John Denney constituted the pair placed on trial to-day. The testimony elicited is about the same in all these trials, as it consists of the same witnesses and referrs to the same occurrence. The court took a recess for dinner till 20 clock when the examination of, witnesses will be resumed.

resumed.

E. M. Vance, editor of the Osceola Sun, who was found gulity yesterday afternoon upon an indictment charging him with obstructing a Deputy United States Marshal, obtained a new trial this morning, and a continuance to the next regular term of court. Several timber cases were submitted on pleas of guilty and fines assessed.

THE FORD ABDUCTION CASE,

Jersey City.

dren, the police have reached the conclusion that they sailed on the Red Star line steamer Belgenland, with the German woman who came through with Mrs. Ford on the train from cams through with ars. Ford on the train from California. Ohief of Police Murphy has accer-tained that the woman's name is Fort, and that her husband is an officer in the United States Navy, who is at present on leave of absence for three months. Mrs. Fort accom-

THE CIVIL COURTS.

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OMPLICATIONS GROWING OUT OF THE ES-TATE OF CHARLES L. PATTERSON.

Promissory Note That Was Acquired After It Had Matured—Petition in the Divorce Suit of Mrs. Wm. P. Buckmaster, For-merly Mrs. Renick—The Will of Thomas -Matters in Court-New Suits-Probate Court Notes.

Chas. L. Patterson, by his attorney, to-day dectured on ''Lost Opportunities of Irish Land-lords,'' in Dublin last evening. this curatorship, and that Eugene Tittman took charge of the estate, which was insolvent. Horner held certain notes belonging to the TORPEDO BOAT TRIALS.

The notes were one principal for \$2,500, payable in one year, and the other two were interest notes of the other two were interest.

> Mrs. Buckmaster Wants a Divorce. Suit was filed in the Circuit Court to-day by Mrs. Theodate Buckmaster for divorce from Wm. P. Buckmaster, whom she married last July. Mrs. Buckmaster was formerly the wife of a man named Renick, from whom she obrather closely upon the marriage. The petition is somewhat racy and the chief points in it are given below: The plaintiff states that on July 7, 1887, she was married to the defendant, and that she continued to live with him until July 25, 1887, and that during that time she faithfully filled her part of the contract. The defendant, however, during all that time seemed to lorget and totally disregard his marriage wows, falling to provide for her as agreed. He did all this notwithstanding the deepest kind of assurances before marriage that he was wealthy, pretending that he owned a house in this city, and that he had already selected carpets, household furniture and magnificent fittings for the house.

wrote to Mr. Gladstone, askiny him to state whether in his future proposals for Home Rule representatives of Irelands an integral part of the United Kingdom would be retained in the Imperial Parliament. To this Mr. Gladstone has replied that the subject of the cuision of Irish members from the Imperial Parliament is not involved in the question of Home Rule for Ireland.

BISMARCK AS MEDIATOR.

PARIS, September 9.—The Journal des Debats says that Prince Bismarck will not consent to act as mediator on the Bulgarian question unless he is requested to do so by the Powers.

The Dominsion.

TRICKED BY A BRITISHER.

OTTAWA, Ontario, September 9.—The Department of Customs has been apprised of a trick which has just been played on the American at British Columbia scaling schooner. The Adams was selzed in Bebring Sea last month by the United States revenue cutter. Rush, and her sealskins and fishing tackle were taken away. A prize crew was put on board, and the captain was ordered to navigate the secondary was finished, Mrs. Buckmaster taken away. A prize crew was put on board, and the captain was ordered to navigate the secondary with the Bush, coolly headed the Adams for Victoria, B. C., where she arrived a few days ago. The prize crew could do nothing to compel the captain to proceed to Sitka. The captain seemingly obeyed for the time, but after having parted company with the Bush, coolly headed the Adams for Victoria, B. C., where she arrived a few days ago. The prize crew could do nothing to compel the captain to proceed to Sitka, as it is understood to have consisted of only two men, and the crew of the Adams, not having been removed, was too strong for the men.

THE SAME STORY.

Progress of the Bald Knobber Trials at Jeff.

The Thomas Brooks Estate.

The estate of Thomas Brooks of this city, United States District Court this morning the trial of the Dougiass County Baid Knobbers for the whipping and ordering away from the country of one Caieb Atwood, a homesteader upon some Government land in the Silvey neighborhood, upon which Jackson Silvey, Jr., had a squatter's claim, was resumed this morning. George Silvey and John Denney constituted the pair placed on trial to-day. The testimony elicited is about the same in ail these trials, as it consists of the same with necessary and referrs to the same occurrence.

Brooks; value \$20,000. No bond required.
Jadge Lubke to-day laid over until to-morrow the matter of August Hauschild, who asks
for a receiver to be appointed for the Great
Western Weiss Beer Brewing Company.
The will of Peter Thiel, probated to-day, bequeaths to bis children, Mrs. Maria Huth and
Margaretha Thiel, \$1 each. The balance of
the estate is willed to Margaretha Thiel, widow
of testator.

Articles of incorporation were filed to-day by the Ira Boutell Grocery Company, capital stock, \$96,000, of which more than half is paid up. Ira Boutell holds 597 shares, Robert K. Bartley two shares and Wm. D. Phillips one share.

Prospects of the Candidates for the United

MINNIE'S MATRIMONIAL TROUBLES.

The news from New York, which is pub-lished elsewhere, to the effect that Minnie Maddern is attention.

Maddern is attempting to get a divorce from her husband, Le Grand White, is an interest

HINSDALE, Ill., September 9 .- Farmer L

man, a resident of the southern part of Down er's Grove Township, was gored to death by

The Afton Wreck.

CRESTON, Io., September 9.-The little so

of Charles Rook of Brooklyn, N. Y., injured in

the Afton wreck, died last night. Miss Sarah

Safe at Home.

A Terrible Storm.

MILWAUKEE, September 9 .- A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Cheboygan, Mich., on Lake Huron was terrible. A heavy fleet of

on Lake Huron was terrible. A heavy fleet of steamers and sail vessels weathered the gale at Presque Isle, and notwithstanding the fact that most of the vessels had both anchors down they dragged into each other, inflicting heavy damage. The tug Waldo A. Avery, towing a raft, sprung aleak outside, and had a narrow escape from foundering. She sunk decks to on reaching a dock at Cheboygan.

For gents only.

Henry von Bodenhausen Commits Suicide a

to the POST-DISPATOR.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 9 .- Henry

von Bodenhausen, a young German, who is said to be heir to a large estate in Germany,

committed suicide early this morning by

hooting himself in the temple with a revolver.

sengers on the steamer City of Rome, which arrived to-day, were James Bell, Mrs. Bell,

Wm. York, Thomas Rutsey, W. Coulson, Mrs. Bell, Coulson, Mrs. Hilliard and Col. Wm. Clark of the Thistie party, and Gen. Stewart L. Wood-ford and family, Mrs. Frank Leslie and Mr. John Barry, Esq., M. P.

Brolaski's, 205 North Broadway. A REJECTED LOVER'S FOLLY.

DEFTLY DODGED.

WHAT THE GERMAN CATHOLICS DID I THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

cago this week was probably as closely watched as any religious meeting that has been held for some time. That it should attract a general attention that was not confined to fathelies. to Catholics was but natural. For the past six months complaints of German Catholics have been quite general. The entary disappointment. But one complaint pt following another in such rapid succes-German Catholic press had been filled with

So the matter stood when this week opened. The telegrams in the POST-DISPATCH have the convention and the spirit that ran through it is understood from in-terviews secured by a Post-DISFATCH reporter from several of the delegates, most of whom returned this morning. The prominent feature of the convention was the high place accorded the St. Louis representatives. H. J. Spaunhorst of St. Louis was elected president, a position he has held for fifteen years; Theodore Fehlig of St. Louis was re-Vice-President for Missouri. In addition to these personal honors, the important widows

and orphans' fund was left entirely in St.

whose position as Corresponding and Finan-cial Secretary for over half a decade makes The convention has been largely od. It was not a meeting priof the convention, excited partisans claimed that the sole purpose of coming together was to buildoze somebody. The main meeting, in fact the body of the convention, was the annual gathering of the German Roman Catholic Benevolent Society, composed of all the local German Benevolent Associations, and called the Centra i Society. These annual meetings have been held for some years. There are 490 local bodies in America, and each one can have one delegate. At Chicago

who, moving to another city, may be in distress.

"The thing that caused the unpleasant suspicions about the prospective work of the convention was the decision made at the convention of the Central Society last year to hold meeting of Catholics at the time and place of this year's session of the Central Society. This at once set people to talking, and we were charged with a disposition to be pugnacious. The proceedings of the general meeting showed how groundless all this talk was. The meeting was held Tuesday evening trem 7p. m. to 11 p. m. Delegates to the Central Society were present, but the majority of the immense audience was composed of German Catholics, who had come in on the excursions from St. Louis, Louisville, Cieveland and other cities. Addresses were made on The Pope, 'Societies,' The Schools,' and 'German Catholics.' The speakers expressed their personai views only, and the convention took no action on a single address. For instance, Rev. Father Hunt of St. Peter's, Ind., made the address on German Catholics. He said that we ought to strive to perpetuate the German language, as with the loss of the mother tongue might also come a loss of religion. Rev. Father Jessing of Columbus, O., spoke on 'The Schools'. The point he made was that German Catholics ought quietly and legally to attempt to change the school system, which makes them pay taxes for schools they do not wish to patronize, avoiding any disposition to row or make trouble over it. These addresses and the others were applauded here and there, but the meeting took no action on any of them, thus leaving themselves non-committal."

"As no protest passed against the alleged discrimination by the Rome authorities against the German Catholics?"

"Yot a bit of it. The German Catholic latty has nothing against the Irish Catholic and

discrimination by the Rome authorities against the German Catholics?"

"Not a bit of it. The German Catholic laity has nothing against the Irish Catholics and get along without any friction. Last year, I think, or the year before, the Irish and the German Catholics were meeting in the same city. We sent a committee to them with greetings and they reciprocated, and we do not see why the relations should be disturbed. If there was any such feeling it must have existed among the German priests. There was one little thing that was easily settled. For the last few months it had been thought that the German priests were not satisfied with us assuming charge of the general meeting and would attempt to take it away from us, but Vicar-General Muchislepen addressed the Central Society on that point, and explained how the priests had no grudge and their union had no thought but one of friendliness. To prevent any misunderstanding again, the arrangements for the next meeting at Cincinnati will be conducted by the Priests' Society working with an Executive Committee from the Central Benevolent Society."

Didn't you sit down on the Knights of clety."
"Didn't you sit down on the Knights of

Not by a good deal. We steered clear of t. A St. Paul delegate introduced a motion ing up the labor question, but it was tabled, ederly must have misunderstood it when sent his dispatch to the

of the Executive Committee corroborated Mr. Febig in his statement that there was no attack on the Irish Catholics. "The speakers got together," he said, before they were to come on, and it would have been anything in the speeches it would have been to out out, you can bet. The general meeting, an incident of the annual meeting of the Central Society, was simply the doing of what the Catholics do in Germany, where they meet once a year to discuss questions of interest. Anybody who was a Catholic could attend the general meeting."

60. All these were represented at the con-

A Heavy Raid on the Dwellers Near Twee

This time it was in the house of Eva Hatfield, on Chestnut street, which is next door to the house of Belle DeWitt, from which such a big haul was made early in the week. Minnie Brod, one of the inmates of Hatfield's place, went to breakfast yesterday morning, leaving her purse, containing \$110 under her hat in the wardrobe in her room. She remained at the table some time chatting, and when she returned to her room shout 11 o'clock her pocketbook was lying on the floor empty. Nothing was missing from the room except the \$110 which the purse had contained. There was nothing to show how a thief had entered the house. Minnie Brod is the same woman who was robbed of a gold watch and chain about three weeks ago.

BAILBOAD NEWS. The Missouri Pacific Extension-G

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LEXINGTON, Mo., September 9. - Work is be ing pushed briskly laying track on the Lexington & Jefferson City extension of the Missouri Pacific. In addition to a large store of supplies and material, which came in this week, ten cars arrived tast night for the con-struction train. They are fitted up for cook-ing, sleeping and eating, and will accommo-date a large number of men.

Gotham's Underground Road.

NEW YORK, September 9.-The stockholder pany elected this Board of Directors yesterday: Edward Lauterbach, Richard Irwin, Jr., Henry Clew, J. H. Davis, Herman Clark, Origen Vandenburg, David H. Bates, David Paton, Henry D. Sedgwick, John D. Cheever, C. Francis Bates, W. C. Behrens and Jonathan H. Crane. Of these Messrs. Paton, Cheever, Bates, Behrens and Crane are new members of the Board. The counsel for the company will apply to the superior Court next week for a mandamus to compel Gen. Newton, Commissioner of Public Works, to grant a permit to begin work. If this mandamus is issued, the company is ready to begin digging in a day. Its officers point to the above list of directors as a guarantee that the funds will be forthcoming. This is the route from City Hall Park, through Center and Mulberry streets, Fourth avenue, Union Square and Madison avenue. pany elected this Board of Directors yester

The Manitoba Railroad extension reached the

tives of the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific Railroads met again to-day to confer on an

HIS NERVE FAILED HIM.

Bold Attempt of Boodler McDonald to Escape From Jail.

Paris Misfit Clothing Parlors, corner Eighth | get the Assembly to enact a law on the sub-

Caught at the Till.

Pat Nolan was in the act of tapping a till a August Wilhelm's store, 807 South Second street, this afternoon, when the proprieto saw him and picking up a weightran up to him and hammered him about the head. He then held him until the arrival of Officers McGuire, Alexander and Hutton, who took him to the Chestnut Street Station.

It is anticipated that the Mineral Wool Company will resume operations about the latte part of this month.

In the Police Court this morning James White and Bridget Fianery were arraigned before Justice Meegan on a charge of disturbing the peace. The charge against Bridget was notic prossed and that against White was continued until the 19th lust.

COME FORWARD!

FOUR THOUSAND VOTERS WARNED TO COR RECT THEIR REGISTRATIONS.

The Assemblymen Deny That They are Responsible for the Fallure to Approve the Sewer Commets—Sewer Commissioner McMath hay it he file no Law to Support Him on a Very Important Subject—Humand Subject—Hum

Comptroller Campbell was surprised this had received \$5,000 from the Merchants' Bridge city on accepting its franchise. "There's a \$5,000 shortage," said the Comptroller pleasantly, "if this is true. I haven't any \$5,000 check about my clothes that I know of." Late yesterday afternoon the company filed its bond of \$50,000 with the City Register as the time specified for the acceptance of the ordinance expires to-day.

Establishing a Principle.

This morning inquiry was made at the City Hall for the bill appropriating \$265 for ex-Chief of Police Campbell's back pay. Camp-Chief of Police Campbell's back pay. Campbell was removed by the Lutz Board, but was subsequently reinstated by order of court until he was regularly tried. They refused to give him his pay for the intervening time. Judge Denison, who had a similar experience with the Democratic Council, was reinstated and secured pay for all the time he was out. As the cases were parallel, it was decided to give Campbell his pay, the bill was accordingly introduced and according to the general impression, passed, as this is the only action the fassembly can take. When the Mayor called on the City Register to-day he could find no trace of the bill, which, after some search, was located in the House. The amount involved is small, but the principle established is that all commissioned officers must be given a public hearing on charges made the basis of a dismissal.

is still very low. The other injured ones are doing very well, including Mrs. Mosher, who was pronounced fatally injured. The Cor The attention of the Comptroller was dioner's jury were taking testimony all day and returned a scaled vertiet. Conductor B. S. Childs of the fast mail was held for man-diaughter and his bond fixed at \$1,500. DETROIT, Mich., September 9 .- The Jour nal's special from Cleveland, O., says: Anxiety for the safety of the family of Capt. Clemens of the lost schooner Niagara has been ens of the lost schooner Niagara has been relieved this morning by the fact that they were not on board the fill-fated vessel. They are safe at home in this city. The name of the first mate of the Niagara was John Macbeath, and the second mate William Quinn. As the Niagara left Ashtabula on her last trip, the crew is believed to have been shipped from that port. It is probable that ten persons lost their lives, viz.: Capt. Clemens, two mates, the cook and six sailors. The Niagara was insured in Hull Pool for \$25,000.

cape From Jail.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 9.—It has just been reported that Boodier Ed McDonaid made a bold and almost successful attempt to escape from jail. He was furnished with a coil of rope by a woman who visited him and with this he escaped to the roof of the jail, gained the yard, passed one guard and was within sight of the street, when he was recognized by a detective, a lawyer and a deputy sheriff. They arrested him after a fight and recommitted him to jail. Since his recapture he has been confined to a first tier cell and been collied to conform to the rules. The jail officials deny that any attempt to escape was made by McDonald.

Gents' Shoes.

Latest styles just received.

Brolaski's,
Only house in St. Louis carrying large stock men's wear exclusively.

The Charleston's "Stem."

San Francisco, September 9.—The casting of the stem of the new United States crules of the stem of the new United States crules of the stem of the new United States crules of the stem of the new United States crules of the stem of the new United States crules of the stem of the new United States crules of the stem of the stem of the new United States crules of the stem of the stem

DR. PIERCE'S "PELLETS"—the original "Little Liver Pills" (sugar-coated)—cure sick and billous headache, sour stomach, and billous attacks. By druggists.

The young man was passionately attached to At 11:30 yesterday morning two boys entered the candy store of Mrs. C. M. Robinson, No. employed in a factory in this city. Some time 3642 Easton avenue, and snatched a paper box employed in a factory in this city. Some time ago he asked her to marry him, but she refused. Last night he accompanied her to the nome of a mutual friend and seemed to be enjoying the best of spirits. Before he parted with Miss Sherman she asked him to call, but he refused, saying he should never come again. He went home and retired. At 5:45 o'clock this morning the sound of a pistol shot brought his friends to his room, where they found him lying on the floor dead. He left nothing which would indicate his reason for ending his life. The young woman was nearly distracted when informed of his death. containing \$9 or \$10 from behind the counter.

A negro boy stole a bolt of gingham from in front of W. I. McArthur's dry goods store on Fifteenth street and Franklin avenue.

William Flanker, a clerk employed at Jacob Menges' grocery, No. 1600 Carr street, when on the steps leading to his room, No. 1014 North Sixteenth street, at 11:10 last night, was attacked by two men, who tried to rob him. He thinks he cut one of them with his knife. Both ran away when he got out the weapon and commenced slashing.

Mining Stock Gossip. Mexican Improvement sold at 2742 cents to-

A sale of Grey Eagle was made to-day at 6219 cents.
Golden Era sold to-day at 4212 cents, and

NEW YORK, September 8.—The French &lantic Cable Company announces that communication with Europe has been restored
and that the company is now ready to scooply

IN SOCIETY.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED IN LOCAL SOCIAL CIRCLES TO-DAY.

bers to Catch the Fall Festivities and

Mr. Peul Tracy of Colorado has arrived in St Louis and is visiting his relatives. Mrs. Thomas McCue has returned home after a pleasant visit to her relatives at Marshall. Mrs. Laura Falk has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newman.

Mrs. Laura Faik has returned howman. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newman. Mrs. J. T. Hesser is entertaining during the fail her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey. Miss Beattle has returned, after spending a few days with the Misses Martin at St. Charles.

Miss Ida Michel has returned this week from Deconomowoe, having made a tour of the lake Miss Mary Cosby has returned to her home n Moberly after a visit of a fortnight to St. ouis friends. Mrs. Henry D. Laughlin returns next week from Washington, D. C., where she is making Misses Alice and Celeste Pim who have been angerously ill of diphtheria, are reported onvalescent. Misses Allie and Mattle Young have returned fter a visit of a fortnight to Miss Lizzle Wing Mr. and Mra. J. G. Martin are expected home the latter part of next week from a visit to friends at Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Booth have taken a hou No. 3820 Cote Brilliante, where they will k house this winter.

Mr. Cleves Fisher will sail from New York to-morrow with his bride, to be absent in Europe several months.

Mr. Dan Taylor has returned from his fishing jaunt to the lakes and is located with his sisters at Hotel Beers. Mrs. A. J. Brown and family returned saturday from Narragansett, having visi ther resorts en route

Miss Mattie Hoke, the well-known artist has returned to the city, after spending the summer at Lebanon, Iil. Miss Lily Wheaton has not yet returned from Florence, Ala., where she has spent the summer with a party of friends. Mrs. Frank Wherry and family returned on Tuesday from the White Mountains, where they have spent the summer.

Mrs. J. L. Snyder, with her son and daughter, will return the latter part of next week from a short visit to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Graydon, who have been spending the past month in a tour of Col-orado, returned home this week.

Miss Georgie Turner returns next week from the summer visit and will bring with hiriends to enjoy the carnival season. Miss Julia Alt returned in time for the opening of the Exposition after having spent several weeks with friends in the country. Mrs. Capt. Rogers and her son will arrive to-morrow from the White Mountains, where sho has been spending the summer months. Miss Bettie West returned this week fro Colorado, where she spent the summer party of friends, chiefly at the Springs. Miss Lizzle Williams, who has been spending the summer months with friends at various points in the interior, has returned home.

Miss Agnes Taylor sails this week to join her sister, Mrs. Auguste Chouteau in Europe. She is accompanied by Mr. Chouteau who goes to accompany his wife. Miss Annie Bowen, who is residing at pres-ent with her cousin, Mrs. Wethereli of Phila-delphia, spent a portion of the summer in Virginia at the Springs.

Mrs. Tom Boylan, who has been spending the summer at Edgerton, Colo., spent last week with St. Louis friends at the Sunnyside Home at Manitou, Colo. Mrs. Fisher of Thirty-fifth and Washington avenue, returned last week with her daughter from Batavis, where she has spent the past month to escape hay fever. Mrs. Col. Marmaduke, who has been spend-ing the summer at her cottage at Sweet Springs, has returned to the city, and is again domiciled at the Lindell Hotel. Mrs. Thomas West of Locust street, who has been spending the summer with a party of friends at the Old Sweet Springs, Va., has returned home with her family.

Mrs. Barnard, who has been making a visit of a fortnight to her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Nanson, on route from the lakes, leaves to-morrow to return so her home at San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fife are located for the present with her cousin, Mrs. Ashbrook, on Belle avenue, near Thirty-first. She will go to Kentucky later in the season to visit her mother.

NEW*FALL*STYLES! cheap. Splendid Suits for \$2, \$2.50, \$3. Odd Pants, 75c, \$1, \$1.25. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. Boys' Hats, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. 27 Call on us, and you'll find us HEADQUARTERS FOR BOYS' SCHOOL OUTFITS.

School Shoes

BETTER VALUE THAN EVER NOTE THE FOLLOWING PRICES

Boys' A Calf Button, silk-worked button-



Carter &

Northwest Corner Seventh and Olive Streets

wold, who has returned from Canada and New York. Miss Thompson of Thirty-fifth and Olive streets has arrived this week from the West, where she has spent the summer. Her sister, Miss Hattle Thompson, will arrive next week from Colorado.

Mrs. Judge Breckenridge and daughters will not return from their cottage at the seaside until October 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Brecken-ridge continue to occupy their home on Locust street until their return.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyce and their family of six children and maid, arrived this week from the old country where they have been spending several moaths visiting his relatives in Scotiand and in a tour of the continent.

The Young Ladles' Legion, composed of about thirty members, will meet at Miss Julia Carroll's residence at Forest Park on Saturday atternoon, from 1 to 5 o'clock. After the exercises a luncheon will be spread under the trees.

over a year, and have found a ready sale fo them; and they give good satisfaction to those who use them. SPRIGGS & BRO., Druggists.

Brown, Hanged To-Day.

Thomas Ross, the Murderer of Emily BALTIMORE, Md., September 9 .- John Thom as Ross, colored, was executed at 12:45 p.m.

to-day for the murder of Emily Brown, white.

He spent the few remaining hours of his life after breakfast in conversation with his visitors and in singing an invocation to the Almighty. Towards 9 o'clock the vislitors in the cell sang "Nearer"

"Nearer there being hardly enough water for the stock in their places. In many instances farmers saved their property from destruction by setting their stubble lands on fire shead of the main fire, and thus the great fire would die out when it reached their places for want of the main fire, and thus the great fire would die out when it reached their places for want of the main fire, and thus the great fire would die out when it reached their places for want of the main fire, and thus the great fire would die out when it reached their places for want of the main fire, and thus the great fire would die out when it reached their places for want of the main fire, and thus the great fire would die out when it reached their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their places. In many instances for the stock in their stock in Miss Gussie Barrett, who has been spending the summer months with friends at various points in the interior, has returned drome.

Judge and Mrs. Reber and Miss Mary Rebers have returned from Waukesha, where they spent the summer at the Fountain House.

Mrs. J. R. Peacock, who has been spending the summer in North Carolina with her husband's relatives, has returned to the city.

Mrs. J. Will Boyd and family returned on a starday from Rye Beach where they have spent the summer. Mr. Boyd is out West.

Mme. Charlotte Hoffman returned on Monday from Edwardsville, where she spend the summer months in the East, returned this week and is located at No. 276 Lucas avenue.

Mrs. Emma Bouoher, who has been pending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert B. King.

Miss Gussie Barrett, who has been spending the week with her relatives, the family of Dr. Borsett, returns to-day to her suburban home.

Mrs. John R. Christian and her niece, Miss Chrissie Scholl of Chestnut street, are at home again after a pleasant season at Sweet Springs.

Rev. Dr. Price, who has been spending the week with her relatives, the family of Dr. Borsett, returns to-day to her suburban home.

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Fall Styles.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., September 9 .- Towards

woman and I meant to all averages whe is dead."

Kaight's wife died a few months ago. He alleged in the police cell that he shot Ida Wallace because she had given him a disease which he had communicated to his wife, causing her death. The deceased Mrs. Knight left her husband a few months before her death, and, having no friends, went to the county 'alms-house and died, it is said, of I loathsome malady. She was very well behaved and respectable. Ida Wallace is unconscious. Physicians say she will die.

fifteen miles from this city, and many acres of fine timber have been destroyed. The fire originated on the farm of Meinhert Hassel, cause. Communicating to the dry grass of the parched meadow land, the woods were soon ignited and a brisk breeze fanned and appread the flames. The farmers are obliged to stand idly by and see their possessions swept

Blank Book Factory Burned. ROARING SPRINGS, Pa., September 9.-Fire early this morning destroyed the Roaring vareroom, with all the machinery, stock of

Dry Goods Store Gutted.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 9.—A fire started a little after Il o'clock in the store of Timothy Brothers, dry goods, on the west side of the public square, that for a time threatened the whole College street side of the square. The flames are now (12 noon) under control.





IN CONFERENCE,

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rates to common points in State. Representatives of the Iron Moun M. K. & T., Memphis & Little Rock and sas City, Springfield & Memphis are in attance. There will be few chances in the rite purpose being only to wipe out irritarties in the present rates.

There was a meeting also at the Sout to-day of representatives of cinnati, Louisville, Nashville other roads doing business in Territory and of Texas roads with referented division of rates east and west of the sissippi River. The subject concerns only roads and the rates will not be touched.

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CITY PERSONALS.

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Mrs. M. Blair and Mrs. Jos. E. McGinnis fone East, and on their return will visit dives in Cincinnati.

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benefit from \$1,500 to \$1,000. The assessmen will continue the same. There will be three assessments then for every four benefits paid. Messrs. Bain, Holmes and Wahl were appointed a committee to frame the new charter with the assistance of D. P. Dyer, attorney for the so-

A WAR TROPHY.

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Brilliant Enterprise.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ence to the World's interview with President Cleveland, the Critic said editorially yester

"The WORLD's interview with the President "The World's interview with the Fresident, albeit there were several questions on which the latter was not drawn out so fully and explicitly as the public might wish, was a brilliant and audacious venture. The Critic has no hesitation in pronouncing it good journalism. It not only marks a new and notable departure in newspaper work in the interest of the whole country, but sets the World right with the Administration as an outspoken opponent wherein it differs, and at the same time not a self-seeking retainer wherein it agrees with it."

Carlisle on Thoebe's Contest. NEW YORK, September 9.-The World's Nam York. September 9.—The WORLD's Washington special says: "Mr. Carlisle, in explaining his position in the Thoebe contest, said last night; 'I don't want to try the case in the newspapers, or to talk about it for publication, but there is such a singular misapprehension in regard to it that it is not improper, I suppose, for me to say that I took no testimony for the simple reason that it was not necessary for me to do so. The contestant in his notice charged fraud and irregularities in almost every precinct in the district, but when he came to his evidence he did not even attempt to prove anything, except that there were four illegal votes cast for me at one precinct in Covington, and I don't think the evidence is sufficient to show that these four votes were actually cast for me. But, assuming that they were, it makes no difference in the result, as my majority was \$15. Of course there was no reason why I should take testimony. The charges that I intend to rely upon some legal technicality, and that I will ask an extension of time to take testimony, are preposterous. The law allowed me all the time necessary if I had desired to avail myself of it. Cirtainly I would not accept a seat in the House if my right to it could be sustained only by relying upon an extense yor submit any argument to the Committee of the House. Members can take the record just as my opponents have made it up, and upon that they can decide the case without interference from me." Washington special says: "Mr. Carlisle, in

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., September 9 .- The Evening Journal's dispatch from Yangton, Dak., says the railroad shops, store-rooms and machinery of the Chicago, St. Paul & Milwankee Rallroad at that point burned at midwankee Rallroad at that point burned at midwinght, fames catching from an engine that was being cleaned. Two lecomotives were damaged to the extent of \$5,000. Total loss, \$60,000; insured.

Jockey West Dead. SARATOGA, N. Y., September 9.-Jookey West, who was terribly injured on the race track here on August 3, died this morning. The dead jockey was in the employ of E. J. Baldwin of California.

next week, move into the new building, No. 269 North Fourth street, next to the new Laclede building. The committee will occupy two floors. The first floor will be fitted up with tables and desks and supplied with stationery. There will be a full corps of clerks on hand to answer questions for inquirers. On the second floor will be the general offices of the committee and the headquarters of the Chairman and Secretary. Workmen will begit to clean and fit up the building Monday, and the committee expects to occupy it by the middle of next week.

from Bishop Fallows of Chicago. Another distinguished man has been asked to speak at the banquet—Gen. Jos. B. Hawley of Connecticut. Gen. Hawley is g member of the United States Senate. He was President of the Centennial Commission in 1876.

The Music Committee held a meeting to-day.

A. T. Walcott, Commander of Grant Post, Chicago, is in the city looking after horses for department officers.

There will be a reunion of the First Missouri light arillery on Friday afternoon, September 30, at the half of Frank P. Blair Post No. 1, for the purpose of forming a permanent organiza-tion.

tury a resident of this city, disappeared mysteriously from his home on habita, but as he was known to have had coniderable money in his possession at the time of his disappearance, and left bethe time of his disappearance, and left behind him property valued at \$30,000, it was feared that he had met with foul play. A letter was received from him yesterday, however, dated Carmartheshire, Wales, in which he stated that he proposed to remain there for the rest of his days, but assigned no reasons for his sudden departure. His relatives here have taken charge of his estate.

SIOUX CITY, Io., September 9.-The opening statements of the counsel to the jury in the Haddock murder case were made this morning. The State claims that Munchrath, the

How a Russian Became Rich. From the London Figaro. From the London Figaro.

A very wealthy, probably the wealth-lest, member of the Russian colony in Paris is M. Andre Ivanhoff Krohn, who has just returned to the French Capital with the intention of ending his days there. The story of how he made his large fortune is somewhat interesting. During one of the hottest summers in the reign of Nicholas I., when the inhabitants of St. Petersburg were dying off like files, M. Krohn, who was then a young man, pointed out be set, member of the Russian colony in Farlis is M. Andre Ivanhoff Krohn, who has just returned to the French Capital mith the intention of ending his days with the with the intention of ending his days with the with the intention of ending his days with the with the intention of ending his days with the with the intention of ending his days with the with the intention of ending his days with the with the backs and the monster intention of the claim of the claim

From the Bathle News.

Women here carry hods and mix mortar. Peculiar class. From the provinces.

Women long boots to the knee. Short shirts to the boots. Practical dress. But not ornamental. Seven different costumes seen daily on the streets. Laborers at noon lie down and sleep on the pavements. Ditto in the parks on the grass. Both sexes seen lying side by side. No "keep off the grass" at every turning. Polish Jew frequent. In black gowns reaching to heels, high hats and long corksorew curls. Look like Othello. Big dogs drawing hand carts. Street cars won't stop for you. Only at certain places. Indicated by a signpost on track. The tub the universal vessel to carry things in. Oval shape. One stave longer than the rest. So it can be bound on the carrier's back. Carries all the water up the six or seven pairs of stone stairs in the Vienna houses. Clean clothes ditto for wash. Separate shops for brandy, beer and wine. Peasant on a spree carries green twig stuck in his hatband to indicate to the Vienna public his present mental and moral condition. Hacks hung low on the wheels. Drivers in uniform. Everything's in uniform here. Fares low. Ten cents carries you from Dombach to Leopolstadt. Suburban villages five or six miles distant. Emperor and Empress are frequently seen driving on the streets. No fuss; all hats go off as they go by. Soldiers everywhere; sentries ditto, in a chronic condition of saluting officers. Fleas abundant. Everybody eats at the restaurant. Vienna is all restaurant on the ground floor. Little home cooking is done. Melange and rolls are the universal breakfast. Melange is half coffee and half hot milk, always brought you in a tail tumbler with a big table spoon. Living here is very public. If you hire a room the chances are you must pass through some body's bedroom to get to it, or have some one pass through yours. Female help, indifferent or oblivious to gentlemen lodgers, come right in at all hours, and without knocking, when on duty. Stoves are like monument. Handsome men, good shapes, fu

Elevator at hotel. Big fuss over it. Two men in uniform to run it. Pace, mile an hour. Beds all single. Everybody seems to sleep single here. One more bed on top of bed quilt. Very light, full of feathers, in green silk bag.

Barracks everywhere. Six stories. Full of soldiers. Soldiers everywhere. Drilling everywhere. Drumming everywhere. Tooting everywhere. Soldiers marching past hotel at b in the morning. Always getting ready to kill somebody. Same all over Europe. Neverout of sight of a bayonet. Nations here are awfully afraid of each other. Singular pumps. Very tall. Long, crooked, iron handle. Reach to the ground. Tobacco shops all run by Government. Keep stamps also. Invariable sign over door "K. K." (King and Kaiser.) The Emperor does all the tobacco business. Not much tobacco in their cigars. Washed out. Prices of groceries and dry goods always marked on article in shop windows. Helps one to learn the language. Can read and translate as you walk.

Found out. Inquired of girl. What do you suppose? To put on—one behind, the other before, and sit still in while, after using the hot water, the girl came back to turn on the cold. No handling of water by customer in Viennese bath. Girl must do it all. No such place as Vienna known in Austria. Austrian name, Wien. From the bit of a river running through it. Danube River in rear of city. Timber rafts always passing. Miles and miles of cultivated pine forests in Austria. Pass through them by rail. No underbrush. Trees tall and straight, by tens of thousands.

A TICKLISH POSITION. An Aeronaut Hanging to a Balloon Car by

san Jose Dispatch to San Francisco Call. The universal suspension of business this afternoon left nothing for the throng of visitors and land buyers to do but to attend the exercises at Agricultural Park, and the result was the largest gathering ever seen on the grounds, not excepting the time when it was the scene of an the time when it was the scene of an ovation to Gen. Grant. A prime feature was the balloon ascension by Prof. H. A. Van Tassell, who, it was understood, would make a parachute descent from a great altitude. Promptly at 2 p. m. Van Tassell and his brother Charles stepped

by the Leading Tailors of both continents. cited his curiosity, and he looked in the glass and found the image of a black cat photographed in silhouette on his bald front. The picture was perfect. It was about five inches from tip to tip and in perfect proportion. The cat's "whiskers," teeth and even the hairs on its tail were reproduced with exquisite minuteness. Curiosity being satisfied, they tried to remove the obnoxious marking, using such homely remedies as soapsuds and scouring-brick, vinegar and ashes, etc., but to no purpose. However, in the morning the picture was much faded, and by noon it had quite disappeared. low He Enjoyed a Funeral With Rimsel as the Corpse. maha World.

From the Omaha World.

There died at Leavenworth, Kan., about seven years ago, one of the most remarkable Englishmen that ever crossed the Atlantic. He was the soion, or at least seemed to be, of a wealthy family, for he received large sums of money from England quarterly, but further than this his past was a sealed book. He was known by the name of Green, and in general appearance was a typical Briton. He was very eccentric, withal a very jovial companion and much sought by a certain element, especially about the time of the month he received his allowance, and it was never very long after that event before the whole town knew it. He was sure to engage in some absurd and unheard-of freak that would attract the attention of the whole country. The only thing he was ever known to do while he resided at Leavenworth was to devise and execute novel schemes for getting rid of his money. It usually took him only four or five days to run out of funds, but how he did make the quiet city on the banks of the Missouri howl during that brief period! At these times he threw money ight and left and bought everything that struck his fancy, no matter whether it happened to be a threshing-machine or a peanut roaster, a necktie or a silk dress. Everything went with him. After spending every cent he would retire to comparative seclusion, seldom appearing on the streets until another instalment arrived, when he would repeat the previous performance with elaborate variations.

On one occasion Green hired a hack, rounded up a few of his friends, and proceeded to do the town. The backman knew him well and humored him in every whim until along toward morning, when he ordered him to drive to the fort, about a mile and a half north of the city. This the hackman refused to do, and Green became very indignant.

"What's your (hie) bloody old rig (hie) worth?" he blurted.

GRAND :-: OPENING

SATURDAY MORNING!

At the Northwest Corner of Eighth and Locust Streets. You are respectfully invited to examine our assortment of IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC NOVELTIES, made up

CORNER EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

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"Eight hundred dollars," replied the driver.

Directing the hackman to drive to a neighboring lamp-post, Green fumbled around his clothes for awhile, and finally brought forth a check-book. Then he with great difficulty filled out a check for \$800 and handed it to the driver.

"There, confound you (hic), I'm boss of the shebang (hic); drive to fort."

The driver informed him that he no longer owned the team and carriage, and would, therefore, quit handling the reins right then and there. Finally Green succeeded in hiring him for the trip, paying \$20 in gold for his services.

On returning to the city Green presented the turnout to the driver, and that individual was just \$20 richer than he was before the party got into the hack.

About the worst eccentricity the wild Englishman ever committed occurred three

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Harry N. Platner of Rockford, Ill., writes the committee setting forth lillinois' claims to the right of line as being the oldest department. The matter was referred to Commander Fairchild.

The reviewing stand on Olive street, at Twelfth's reet, will be 80530 feet, and will seat at Twelfth's reet, will be 80530 feet, and will seat three hundred. It will be occupied by the invited guests of Commander Fairchild and by flity reporters.

ECCENTRIC.

Rev. Thomas Edwards Abandons a Valuable Estate and Goes to Wales.

Physbridge, Pa., September 9.—Several weeks ago Rev. Thomas Edwards. September 9.—Several season for a half century a resident of this city, disappeared. band playing a funeral march, the pro-cession moved down the street in the most solemn manner. It was early in the afternoon of a lovely day, and the side-walks were crowded with people. Noth-ing unusual occurred until the cortege reached the corner of Delaware and Fourth streets, right in the centre of the city. Then, suddenly, without warning, Green kicked the lid off the coffin, sprang up, and with an unearthly yell went head first through the glass sides of the hearse. The scene that followed the appearance of this apparition can not be described. Women failed dead away, children were terror-stricken, and A dispatch to the Sentinel from Appleton says: "Albert Verhoven, formerly of Milwaukee and more lately a student in the Lawrence University, has decided to become a priest, and has gone to St. Meinrad, Ind., for preparation. His wife will become a nun. Verhoven is a man of means, owning valuable property both here and in Milwaukee."

A search through the city directories of

shears. The scene that followed the hearse. The scene that followed the appearance of this apparition can not be described. Women farfixed dead away, children were terror-stricken, and men turned pale. Confusion reigned, and it seemed for a time that everybody had gone crazy. The police finally put in an appearance and arrested Green. Went the crew of earned that the dead; that it was all one of the wild Englishman's capers, their indignation of the wild Englishman's capers, their indignation of the work of the police court the next morning, besides repoilee court the next morning, besides repoiled the next morning the morning that the next morning the morning the morning that the next morning the morning that the next morning the morning that the next morning the next form Judge evaluation of the next morning the morning that the next morning the morning that the next morning the morning that the next morning the next form Judge evaluation of the next morning the next form Judge evaluation of the next morning the next form Judge evaluation of the next morning the next form Judge evaluation of the next morning the next form Judge evaluation of the next morning the next form Judge evaluation of the next morning the next m

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The Siege of the Young Man.

From the London Saturday Review.

It is not very unusual to come across a mother who, after a loug series of invitations given and accepted, and after throwing one of her daughters constantly into the society of a man, and taking every opportunity of leaving them alone together, on finding that he will not "come to the point" as she had hoped, suddenly swoops down upon him and asks him his intentions. This is a most trying ordeal for a man who is not an "old hand," and who has not plenty of savoir faire and brass, as the lady paints in the strongest colors the deep affection her daughter has for him, and with many tears, carefully pumped up, explains that she has been driven to this course, much against her will, by seeing her daughter's happiness imperilled and her health injured by the uncertainty as to whether her love is returned. She then goes on to enumerate, with numerous applications of her handkerchief to her eyes, the many and manifold virtues of her daughter, her single-mindedness and affectionate disposition, and lays great stress on her tenderheartedness, telling how her heart, which has hitherto been untouched, is riven and torn with affection for, and anxiety as to the course that will be taken by, the misbehaving young man. A touch of real nature then appears as she apostrophizes him for monopolizing the society of her daughter and keeping away other men if he has no intentions, which she stigmatizes as most cruel and ungentlemanilke behavior. If the victim does not succumb before these remonstrances, her last weapon is her husband's wrath, which she flaunts in his face and threatens him with the victim does not succumb before these remonstrances, her last weapon is her husband's wrath, which she flaunts in his face

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1887. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

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PROFILE'S—"The Commercial Tourist's Bride."

STANDARD—"The Silver King."

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day for Missouri are: Rain, followed by colder, clearing weather; winds become ing fresh to brisk northwesterly.

THE proper place for Mr. THOEBE to in stitute his contest is some circus ring.

THE Virginians would probably not object to recommending MAHONE for the Bulgarian throne.

THE International Medical Congress now in session in Washington should take charge of FORAKER's case. It is unlawful to stuff a ballot-box. It is

unlawful, also, to stuff a voter in order to get his vote. Down with the stuffers of every kind.

CHICAGO is steadily dropping behind in the base ball race. The Chicago Browning Club should hold a called meeting and discuss the situation.

THE St. Louis Exposition is an institu tion that stands on its merits, pays its way, and needs neither private subsidies nor untruthful praise.

Is Prince FERDINAND should swap the Bulgarian throne for Mr. THOEBE's seat in the Fiftieth Congress, it would not be easy to decide which got the worse of the bargain.

ASPIRING young cities that intend t establish expositions of their own should send representatives to St. Louis and learn the only reliable method of carry ing out such enterprises.

mense fertune out of the Pack orailroads. The Senator should request the Government to build a monument in his honor.

ST. JOHN's plan of campaign is to destroy the Republican party, and then use the debris in strengthening and bracing the Prohibition party. He will attempt to carry out this programme next year and some interesting results may be expected.

THE North German Gazette hints that that it is Russia's office to mediate be-

Ir is suggested that the enemies of Mr. ROBERT LINCOLN intend to call him Bobby. This would probably settle him. A political aspirant can stand a great deal of abuse, but when he is known to

THE Globe-Democrat, with determined and enthusiastic iteration, is telling the public about a picture called "Christ Before Pilot," which, it declares on its Exposition. Perhaps this penchant for unconventional nomenclature is displayed to show that it is not at all necessary to have a college graduate for a city editor.

Mr. POWDERLY is stirring up the Republican menagerie by declaring that the Republican policy "has been in one direction-everything for the manufacturer, nothing for the workman." The sting of this remark lies in its truth. The war tariff will have to come down. The interests of the working people, more than that of any other class, will be promoted by a revision of the tariff.

WHEN Mr. SAM SMALL preaches another work for the Democratic party, as he in St. Louis. Now Gen. FAIRCHILD pubonce did when in the bonds of iniquity, lishes a denial of the offensive remarks quite as much as an ap

permit him to indorse any kind of dirty work that may be practiced by Prohibi-

ATRICK OF ENVIOUS CITIES, The Cincinnati, Chicago and Louisville me sort of discord between St. Louis even suggested that the only way of avoiding such discord is by holding the Encampment in Nashville rather than in St. Louis. As soon as a rabid Foraker organ, . the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, offered this suggestion, the Demo-

cratic organ at Louisville indorsed it. The misery that makes such strange bed-fellows of these rabid political antagonists is to be found in the repeated and utter failures of those cities to get up anything that can rival the attractions of the St. Louis Exposition. Year after year they have raised immense subsidies called "guarantee funds" to revive the unattractive shows which they call their expositions, and having uniformly failed to make them self-sustaining they are resorting to all sorts of petty devices to divert the G. A. R. Encampment or any other large crowd of visitors from the great St. Louis Exposition. All their influence has been exerted to cause railroad discrimination against the St. Louis Exposition, and their motives and intrigues should have been apparent to the dullest members of the G.

in St. Louis. But the St. Louis Exposition is an attraction such as no other city has ever offered to the 100,000 veterans who will attend the Encampment. It owns the building it occupies, the most massive, the most spacious, the best arranged and best equipped structure that was ever erected for permanent dedication to such a purpose. It has been self-sustaining from the start, and has such drawing power that its popular prices en able its managers to increase its attractiveness every year and keep it where it now stands, without a rival on the conti-

here to stir up partisan animosities and

place obstacles in the way of the meeting

WANT TO GET BACK.

nent.

As announced in yesterday's Post DISPATCH, the "Want-to-Get-Back Club" of Washington City is distressed over mooted law point that has been raised by one of its members. As already stated, the club is composed of deposed Republican office-holders who are waiting for the clouds to roll by. When this shall happen and another Republican President shall occupy the White House, the "Want-to-Get-Back Club" will have the advantage of being on the ground when the race for the offices begins. But it has been suggested that those members of the club who hail from the States can not maintain a legal residence at their old homes while living in the District of Columbia unless they are Government employes. If this is true, these waiting Republicans will have to go back and live in the States to which they expect to be credited in the sweet bye-and-bye when the Democratic Huns and Visigoths shall be driven from power. Thus a feeling of uneasiness and slavish LELAND STANFORD seems to think that the brotherhood. Some of them have their Republic. The President is the servant of the legal homes in the far North, and if they walk they will not reach their old neighborhoods in good condition for braving the rigors of a severe climate. Some of them have attained a condition of rare and romantic leanness and are not able to stand a prolonged cross-tie promenade.

It is absurdly untrue that the Southern people look upon the political equality of the races as involving social equality; and it is rather surprising to find Mr. ROBERT LINCOLN repeating this dreary old roor-BISMARCK has replied to the Porte stating bach as a serious fact. Of course this is an error of the head and not of the heart. tween Turkey and Bulgaria. If this is but it is conceded that the head is a very BISMARCK'S attitude, Prince FERDINAND important annex to a possible Presidenmay begin to pack his valise without fur- tial candidate; and, for this reason, Mr. LINCOLN has not brightened his political prospects in airing his ignorance of Southern affairs through the medium of the interview. A broader knowledge of contemporary things and events would give him a better chance to be dragged from his law-office, like CINCINNATUS from the public as Bobby, his boom is as dead his plow, to serve his admiring country men as their Chief Executive.

SENSIBLE people who believe in American ideas and institutions do not care to waste time in discussing the comparative merits of socialism and land communism. own responsibility, may be seen at the The time will never come when we shall have to choose between them; and the chief reason why they are kept before the people is that the agitation is profitable to the leading agitators. When the disciples of such vagaries begin to repudiate each other, the process of reciprocal repudiation is of no more interest to rational workingmen than to any other class. The great mass of laboring people still hold the traditional view of law and morals, and are in no hurry to marshal themselves under the ensign of political lunacy.

THE Chicago Tribune seems to have it is open disregard of character such as it been caught in a sneaking trick that was here shown that make one despair of America. evidently engineered for the purpose of sermon on crooked election methods, he injuring St. Louis. The correspondent of social virtues, and are our distinguished should denounce the corrupt practice of purchasing votes with free lunches now carried on by saloon-keepers and Prohibion his imagination and put a Tuttle speech tionists. Mr. SMALL gives us to under- in the mouth of Gen. FAIRCHILD, who adtoo pure and high-minded to do dirty erences to the approaching Encampment The St. Louis Colonels are considered for the Democratic positions of the Democratic positions of the Colonels are considered to the superconduction of the superconduction of the colonels are considered to the superconduction of the superconduction

and it is hoped that his clearer moral vis- attributed to him. It remains to be deion and more alert conscience will not termined to what extent the Tribune is responsible for the misrepresentations of its Omaha correspondent.

A NUMBER of negroes residing in Washington City, but retaining a legal residence in Virginia, have perfected an inapers have done their best to foment dependent political organization which has for its immediate object the defeat of people and their G. A. R. guests, and have MAHONE's crowd at the approaching The movement is sure. to spread throughout Virginia; and, since the negro vote is MAHONE's only reliance, it can be easily seen that his defeat is pretty well assured. The bloody shirt organs may claim that these colored people have been coerced with shotguns into organizing themselves in the interest of the Democrats, but the country is accustomed to such claims, and has ceased to notice

THE Globe-Democrat suggests that the perchants of St. Louis should boycott the railroads that boycott St. Louis by discriminating against her and in favor of Chicago or other cities in excursion rates during the Exposition season. The proposed remedy would certainly prove efective if the merchants of St. Louis could be induced to stand together for the protection of their city in such cases. But can they be worked up to the point of showing a firm, united front in such a contest?

THE remarkable stroke of enterprise nade by the New York WORLD in secur-A. R. from the moment TUTTLE was sent ing a six-column interview from the President is warmly commended by the daily press everywhere. It is not surprising to find such a masterly coup provoking the envious disparagement of small-fry papers whose notions of enterprise prompt them to crowd out reading matter in order to make room for snake stories and nursery

Side Parties in the Next Election

From the New York WORLD.
Surely it will not do for a political oracle to sregard the pregnant facts that a spontaneous Labor uprising in this city last November gave Henry George 68,000 votes for Mayor, left the Republicans in the rear and badly fright ened the united Democracy; that at the last municipal election in Cincinnati the Democratic candidates ran behind the Labor can-Chicago the new movement actually drove the Democracy out of the field; that not only in this State, but in Ohio, Connecticut, Massachusetts and other States this Labor move ment has not receded, but gone forward in an aggressive, organized form for State and National as well as local purposes.

The plain fact is that no Democrat has the nost remote prospect of election as President ithout the electoral vote of New York. If the Prohibition vote in this State next November should be from 70,000 to 100,000, and the Labor vote from 40,000 to 50,000, the Democ racy would then, to use Mr. Watterson's lan guage, "hold the trump cards in the politics pack." But how if the figures should be re versed? Would it still be wise to ignore plain ets and make a nomination in 1888 that would antagonize the Labor element? Democratic oliticians have blundered in the past, but it istake as that.

The G. A. R. in St. Louis

From the New York WORLD. There is great difference between President worship and a proper respect for the gentle man who happens to be President. We do no stration have any right to ask those who participate in it to do homage to either a man or an office. This is a relic of the solicitude has come over the members of should have no place in a real people, and there is the highest authority for ord." But while a true man, soldier or other. nay not like to be constrained into a show o homage for another man which he does not reel, he will remember the respect due to him self. And because the veteran soldiers were she says. trained in a school that develops manhood, we do not believe they will demean themselves by any ungentlemanly action at St. Louis.

Incompetent and Brutal.

Daniel Manning. Defeating our manufacturers in their en deavor to compete abroad with the manufacurers of untaxed raw materials, war taxation throat prices in our own home market to which they are shut up, and for which their producing powers are increasingly super-Long periods of glut and so-called overproduction have alternated with brief clods of renewed activity and transien osperity like the present. These prolonged war tariff taxes, incompetent and brutal as a scheme of revenue, fatal to the extension of our foreign markets, and disorderly to our domestic trade, have, in the last resort, acted and reacted with most rulnous injury upor our wage-earners.

The Cheap Johns of Politics

From the Boston Herald.

The Philadelphia Inquirer is one of the few epublican papers with the independence and ourage to talk hard sense where the predjulices of its party are concerned. In treating sectional question, it says: "The people have years ago, and the Republican leaders could make no more serious mistake than to sup-pose that the country will elect a President committed to a policy which would again array the North against the South. They should let that policy alone with the political 'Chear who are trying by use of it to hoist themselves into disreputable notoriety." This last characterization is particularly hard upon

Cringing to a Lewd Duke.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal Not only are our doors open to him, but o presented for his approval. It is places like Newport, it is lax social customs such as this, With the increase of wealth are we to have the made a transatlantic voyage an actual neces

up over the appointment of a success
Marshal Courins. Nothing excites the Couring as much as an appointment. The

Prophets have their agreeable sensations, but for steady, every-day enjoyment, a fine polit-ical complication deth most delight the

Colonels. For it takes gallons to decide it. MEN OF MARK.

LORD DYSART has left Toronto for the rolling lains of the West. HERRMANN, the magician,

Mr. J. W. GLADSTONE, now visiting New-port, is a nephew of the British statesman. DR. McGLYNN's health continues excellen and he now says he will win his fight agains the Church of Rome.

MR. W. D. HOWELLS, in Harper's Month! for September, pronounces Washington the

HAVING again knocked out all his leading rivals in Wall street, Jay Gould has again re-turned to his fad for amateur photography. THE Duke of Mariborough has eased the minds of his many triends in Newport, by in forming them that the proper pronuncis of his name is Marbro.

NAT GOODWIN returned from Europe on Satorday, landing in Boston a little after noo and being met at the wharf by upwards of sixty "America is good enough for me," he said, whereat the spectators cheered. ROBERT GARRETT is about 27 years of age

and cannot bear to be chained to a desk. He s devoted to the pleasures of society and he ikes to frequent drawing-rooms, clubs and ball rooms.

GEORGE WILLIAM CHILDS MCCARTER, son Robert McCarter of Newark, N. J., is 1 week old and is worth \$1,000. His money is a pres ent from George W. Childs of Philadelphia whose niece, Miss Peterson, married Mr. Mo Carter about a year ago.

In a Pittaburg theater the other night, a citi zen arose in his seat and violently hurled ootato at a dude who was examining his (the citizen's) wife through an opera glass; and thereupon three or four hundred persons vigorously applauded the husband.

THE Rev. George R. Rogers of Brooks' Sta tion, Ky., though ninety-six years old, fre-quently rides his horse to Louisville and back, a distance of twenty-six miles, and he stil preaches and marries folks. He served broughout the war of 1812, and draws a pen ion for that service.

ROBERT BONNER recently presented Jockey Murphy with the roan gelding Keene Jim record 2.19, and added jokingly: "I don't care or horses that can't go a quarter better that which is valued at \$6,500, and sent him a quar been driven in 2.16.

CAPT. LEROY, late leader of the Salvatio Army in St. Paul, well known as "Happy Harry," and a vigorous exhorter and tam borine player, has given up evangelizing, and now is a waiter in a variety theatre in this city. He serves beer with great skill, and says that there's more money in that work than in trying to convert folks.

WHEN Farragut's squadron was before New Orleans one of the powder boys saw a shell drop dangerously near the magazine. The fuse was burning furiously, but the boy picked up the shell and tossed it overboard. The boy was Oscar Peck. He lives in Bridgepor tion of his bravery, back pension mone; mounting to \$4,220.

ASSEMBLYMAN CHARLES SMITH, of New York City, is decorating his new saloon in Essex street in a most peculiar manner. The floor is covered with small marble blocks. On each dollar has been firmly cemented. Seven hun dred dollars were required to complete thi decoration. Besides this, the beer pumps gas fixtures, etc., are ornamented with silver

WOMEN OF THE WORLD. MRS. LANGTRY is building a cottage on th

A KENTUCKY girl snapped a kernel of corn at her lover in fun and put out his right eye. PRINCE THAKORE SAHIB, the Indian Mogul is smashing the hearts of the Newport belies. MRS. KATE CHASE, the ex-wife of Gov. Paris for the winter.

MARY ANDERSON denies the rumor that she s to become a subject of Queen Victoria. shall always be a blue grass country girl.'

MISS HOOPER, the daughter of Vice-Consu Hooper of Paris, has been offered an engage company. It is reported on good authority that Vic-

toria Morosini-Schilling-Hulskamp is now in a convent in Italy, where she will remain for some years. An unprofessional but undeniable beauty is

Mrs. Gordon McKay, who has just come to Newport from Europe, where she has been the admired of Italy for several years.

A Boston woman wants to found a colon on an Island in the Pacific Ocean composed only of women. She has had two application passed the age of 70 and given up all hopes. THE woman at Binghamton, N. Y., who knocked a burgiar down with a chair while

her husband cowered against the wall, has had applications for over 200 photographs at 50 cents each. And the old man pockets every MISS REETT MYRON of Edgefield, S. C., has

been remembered in the will of Coi. W. R. Smith to the extent of \$15,000. Col. Smith in battle during the late war slew Miss Myron's ather, and his bequest was probably considered an atonement. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE recently wrote to a friend as follows: "I was 76 on my last birthday, and have all my bodily powers per-

ect; can walk from three to seven miles a day without andue fatigue, have a heaithy appetite and a quiet sleep every night. Among the most striking works in this year's exhibition of the Berlin Academy of Fine Arts are several portraits by a young Hungarian painter, Fraulein Vilma Parlaghi, who estab

ished her reputation at the exhibi Pesth and has since last autumn resided in MME. PATTI has declined the "'n f vocal music" in the Imperial Conservator of St. Petersburg, recently offered to her by the Czar. For the present she will remain in Paris, where she has built a private theater next to her house and where she will do all

her practice work this fall. It is said that there is no doubt that the water from the Daniel Spring, Ga., is a natural hair dye. Mrs. Sheats of Oconee County had hair that was entirely gray until she paid a visit to Daniel Spring, where she daily bathed her head. Her hair at once began to change

olor, and is now almost black. MISS CORA SLOCUM of New Orleans who is soon to marry Count Savergnan de Brazza, the eider brother of the celebrated explorer, is now in Paris superintending her trousseau.

ing pleasures of the G. A. B. and the Velled late Gen. Slooum of the Confederate army. Her mother was a noted American beauty, Miss Abby Day of Stonington, Conn.

DR. FANNY DICKINSON of Chloago is the first physician of the gentler sex to be admitted as a member of the International Congress now assembled at Washington. She is a slight, demure little woman, retiring in manner and extremely modest. Her specialty is disease of the eyes. She says that she knows of only two other oculists of her own sex in the coun try. One is Dr. Sargent of San Francisc daughter of the late Senator Sargent, and the ther is a Michigan woman.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Order for New Clothing for the Firem To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

say there is not a member of the Fire De partment who needs new cicthing who objects to purchasing the color or texture of goods chosen by those in authority. But there are many who have provided themselves with new suits recently and they are not to be blamed if they protest against the order just issued. When the fact that they had new clothing was made known to the inspectors they were informed that they were not compelled to throw them away, but would be permitted to wear them out. Why then must they be put to this expense at this time? Why not wait until they need new suits before compelling them to buy others? The color now worn that been the accepted one ever since uniforms were adopted for the firemen, and to find fault with it after so many years seems at least unreasonable. Had the men been notified that on and after a certain men, and to find fault with it after so many years seems at least unreasonable. Had the men been notified that on and after a certain date they would be expected to provide themselves with goods of a different texture and color from that now in use, they could have so arranged matters that it would be ave been no hardship nor inconvenience to comply with the order, but to take snap judgment on and compel them to act instanter is both unjust and unfair.

A long winter—doubly so to these men—is staring them in the face and I doubt if they are prepared to stand this needless outlay at this time. They earn their money and it is but just and right that they should have at least a small voice as to how it should be spent. J. W. B. St. Louis, September 9.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Glimore's Band did play a the Exposition last year. FRANK B.—Curran, Hall and Harley are not with Haverly's Minstrels. PATSY BOLIVAR.—The correct spelling of the horse's name is Pat Divver.

A LADY READER.—The young man is asking too much. You put yourself at a disadvantage if you go to Chicago at his request and to facilitate his love-making. We make no charge for this advice. PORTER.—It is a matter of private agreement between the porter and his employer. It is probably a hardship so far as the porter is con-cerned, but his only recourse would be to

STUDIOSUS.—The night school at the Foly technic begins on October 10. The ordinar English branches and mathematics are taught The school is free. For further details apply at the Superintendent's office, southwes corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets.

Subscriber.—Upon presentation of a petition signed by a majority of the property-owners in any block a permit will be issued for the erection of an enclosed frame shed not larger than 20x35 feet, by 16 feet high, with roof of incombustible material. For open sheds less than 20 feet high, costing less than \$100, no permit is necessary.

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

inated for Congress in the Sixth District.
his letter of acceptance he declared the
form of our civil service' to be 'the most Important question before the American people.' He denounced 'bribery by the promise of office' as 'no more respectable than bribery by the payment of money, 'and he said, I shall therefore take no other part in the distribution of patronage in the Sixth District than to give such information as I conceive it to be the duty of a Representative to give—that is, whenever the appointing power shall in wrifing (the italies are his) ask for information to guide him in the selection of a proper officer, I will in writing respond to the best of my ability. If this rule had been enforced on the Members of Congress and the Senators from Maryland by Mr. Cleveland—and it is a sound, simple, practical rule—that State would not have been plagued, and Mr. Cleveland would not have been discredited by some of the appointments that have been made there.'

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: 'In a talk with Mr. Edgerton, Civil-Service Commissioner, which is reported elsewhere, that gentleman speaks pialnly about the official business now occupying his attention. It seems to be his opinion that the beauty of the civil-service law lies chiefly in what it cannot do. This view will please all the stanch adherents of pure Jeffersonian Democracy who want Republicans put out and Democrats put in at even a faster rate than of late. The way to remove, according to Mr. Edgerton, is to remove, according to Mr. Edgerton, is to remove, and no one has any right to ask questions. How would it do for the President to apply this rule in the Commissioner's own case?'

heary George, whose hashoring is the Father-hood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, 'is a red-hot politician with a party. On Monday, when Dr. McGlynn delivered the Labor Day address to the workingmen of Buffalo, his speech was chiefly devoted to helping the political fortunes of the United Labor party. Another religious character, the Rev. Sam Small, seems to have wearied of pounding the devil, and is now hatmering away at politics in his Western revivals, giving it to Republicans and Democrats alike, and to both with passion Mr. Cleveland thought that he could shut most of the doors of his Administration against politicians, but he gave up the job and now nothing comes to him but it comes political and foremost from the question of swinging around the circle down to that of permitting his wife to present flags to New York fremen. Only the fools and loafers can keep away from politics."

"The Woman Did It." From the Rehoboth Sunday Herald. "Did you get licked?" inquired one of his matter-of-fact companions the next

day, "Well, yes; I did," admitted the young philosopher; "but I should have got off all right if there had been anything for supper father liked. Lots of Fun in Prospect. From the Youngstown (O.) Telegram.

Just think of it! Cider, doughnuts, rambo apples, euchre or seven-up, and a rip-roaring fire, and sitting aiongside your best brightered in the good old winter nights are coming, boys, when a slice of below zero is worth a cycle of July.

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

BIBLE PICTURES

THE SUBJECT OF THE VEILED PROPHET PAGEANT THIS YEAR.

The First of the Gorgeous Invitations Reaches the "Post-Dispatch" Office From the Mysterious Realms of the Prophets This Morning—The Ark of the Covenant Night of October 4. The Grand Oracle of the Velled Prophets

one of the few persons in the city of St. Louis who is allowed by the Mayor, the Board of Police Commissioners and the Federal authori-ties to move in a mysterious way his wonders to perform. The ordinary citizen or individ-ual is obliged to observe certain laws arbitrahe owners of vehicles to take out license, and the Federal laws which make a grinding mo o the laws which were framed for the control of mankind within the corporate limits of the surreptitiously into the homes of unsuspecting citizens and delivers his message by private postal system in utter defiance of all Federal authority. It was in this spirit of independence that the Grand Oracle conveyed to the office of the Post-Disparch this morning a message telling of the coming glories of his nocturual appearance. How the message reached th office, nobody but the messenger who brought it knows. It lay on the largest desk in the editorial room, a big yellow package sealed with a big red seal in a starnge design. So ous was its appearance that none of or cut the vellow cover. It was at first answer in the stars for one of the morning racy the time of the Exposition opening, be North to make some observations on the veather. The ubiquitous foreman of the com posing-room suggested that there was a lady the near neighborhood (up one flight of stairs: knock at the third door) who dealt in ccult matters, and who, with the assistance of a large black cat, had frequently given him A sudden accident terminated the discussion testing the weight of the package, let it fall to cover flew open the nature of its contents was ground was outlined the head of 'the Grand racie, his long white beard and his rave features half concealed begrave the veil which his face. In his right hand he held the scepter of power. In the crown upon his head glit tered three dazzling jewels of fabulous worth. rivaling in magnificence the famed Kohinoor.
The kindly features of the Oracle smiled through their gauzy covering in their old familiar way. They looked as young as when the Oracle first smiled upon the city eight

METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals
Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
New York, September 9.—The World says:
"It is reported that Mr. Mackay is about to inaugurate a cable war. It is also reported that Mr. Mackay has lost a great deal of money in wheat deals. All sorts of reports are circulated about Mr. Mackay, but nobody knows what Mr. Mackay is doing or what he intends to do. Although he has great dealings with the public, he never takes the public into his confidence. He hides from newspaper interviewers who seek him, and the result is that many false rumors which are spread abroad to his detriment are never counteracted. When in New York Mr. Mackay is surrounded by a clique which erects a barrier between him and the public. As a man of affairs Mr. Mackay is contained the revealation which formed the bark is symbolically expressed by the addition of an upper piece called the kapporeth or mercy seat, which was wholly of gold, surmounted by two cherubim. The space above the kapporeth or mercy seat, which was wholly of gold, surmounted by two cherubim. The space above the kapporeth or mercy seat, which was contained the revealation which formed the kapporeth or mercy seat, which was wholly of gold, surmounted by two cherubim. The space above the kapporeth or mercy seat, which was contained the new lidering as mere vehicles of information."

THE TIMES.

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The Times says: "A very practical proof of the sincerity of the Republicans in Maryland this year as to civil-service reform is their nomination of Mr. Francis Miller for Attorney-General. As iong ago as 1876, Mr. Miller was through golden rings, are the golden roofs by William Lange, who is said to be a member of chest falls forward it reveals within the double tablets of stone. On them in the original Hebrew are the Ten Commandments. Behind the tablet hangs a bit of oriental drapery in blue and white diagonal stripes. On either side a strip of fiber holds the sides of the chest together. Across the tablet lies a red silk ribbon. The tablet forms one wing of a triple folder. When it is thrown back, the invitation of the Oracle is revealed. Around a central figure representing the Grand Oracle on a camel surrounded by a mounted retinue are the words, "The Veiled Prophets command your presence at their ninth annual appearance, Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis, October 4, '87." This wing also folds back, revealing the interior of the triple folder. On each of its three leaves are represented

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Scenes From Bible History,
surrounded by oriental drapery and quaint
designs. On the first three, tablets of
stone linked together run diagonally from the
lower right-hand corner up. The figures are
worn with age and moss-severed. On the first
tablet are the figures of Adam and Eve, the
scene being the expulsion from the Garden of
Eden. The scene on the second tablet is the
killing of Abel by his brother Cain. On the
third tablet is Abraham offering up his son
Isaac on the altar as a sacrifice to God. In the
upper left-handleorner of this leaf is the figure
of Lucifer being driven from Heaven by the
angel Michael and borne toward Hades. Isaac on the altar as a sacrifice to God. In the upper left-handloorner of this leaf is the figure of Lucifer being driven from Heaven by the angel Michael and borne toward Hades. In the lower right hand corner is depicted the sale of Joseph into captivity.

The central leaf bears nine pictures, arranged in the midst of quaint hanglings. A dull border striped in red and blue surrounds a panel on which are three pictures. The first of them is the picture of Joseph in the granary with his brethren who had sold him into captivity and who, being visited with a famine, come to ask food from his store. Within the circumference of a golden ring against this panel is the scene of the betrayal of Samson by Delliah. At the other end of the panel David is represented, sling in hand, about to attack the giant Gollah. Beneath the panel, ranged across the leaf regularly, are three pictures. One represents the daughter of Pharoah discovering the infant Moses in the bullrushes. The second is the scene of Jonah calling the city Nineveh to repentance. The third is the figure of Moses on Mount Sinai receiving the Ten Commandments from heaven. In the lower right-hand corner of the leaf, surrounded by a border of apples, is a harvest scene representing the prosperity of the godly. In the lower right-hand corner is Jonah being cast into the sea and the whole ready to swallow him. Between these two pictures is a medallion representing the ascent of Elijah into Heaven in a charlot of fire.

The third leaf contains seven pictures. In the upper left-hand corner, within a serpent coll of Egyptian design, is depicted the visit of the Queen of Sheba to King Solomon. The burning of the city Tyre is next represented and then the scene of Josain's death. In the picture of the leaf is a tablet bearing the picture of the prophet, Daniel, in the

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MANUAL TRAINING. rowth of the Idea Among Eastern

Prof. Calvin M. Woodward, Dean of Washington University Polytechnic School, arrived home yesterday from the East and opened the Manual Training School this mornng. The opening consisted in putting forty oys through the tortures of an examinat in arithmetic, English and geography. All applicants are not admitted to the school, out are required to pass examina-tions in the three branches named, and are admitted on the showing of general intelli gence as exhibited in their answers. Mr. Woodward expects to put another class then have in the school nearly as many as can standard does not go beyond fractions and instory is told like this: "On a certain winter day John and Henry went skating together John went on thin ice, and broke in of mankind within the corporate limits of the by means of a rail he took from a fence." City of St. Louis, introduces his messengers The boys are required to elaborate this story in the language of John and then of Henry. The geography is hard enough to stump many who hold degrees given them by colleges and

> Prof. Woodward, since leaving St. Louis in June, has been in the mountains of New Hampshire and on the coast of Massachusetts most of the time. He delivered an address in New York before the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Education, and the Advancement of Science in Education, and presided over one of the sections of the association. In Springfield, Mass., he addressed the School Board, at their request, on "Manual Training." "The Board at Springfield," he said, "are impressed with the VALUE OF MANUAL TRAINING and are preparing to begin work in that line, this year. They have purchased for \$40,000 an abandoned prison adjoining the High School and have had it altered and supplied with the necessary machinery. It will be run in con-

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rivers which are seldom mentioned in cable

ry machinery. It will be run in con with the High School, parts of the being elective, and parts compul

"The elective system is growing in schools?"

"The schools of high grade. In the lower grades there should be and is no option. There will be some grammar schools in New York in which there will be manual training features introduced this year which will not be optional." "Have not the New York schools had all unal training features heretofore?"

"None. There have been some private trade schools. I find the distinction between trade schools and manual training schools growing plainer every time I lecture before educational bodies. In the New York schools boys are fitted to be workmen, they are trained in trades. Here we educate them so that as they wish they can either pursue a classical course on finishing in this school;

classical course on finishing in this school enter a trade, or prepare for any profession. It is a broad system, and following our course the boy is prepared for any kind of life he may mark out for himself. Our system is the one that is being adopted most generally, and the one educators almost universally indorse." most generally, and the observations are universally indorse."

While in New Hampshire Mr. Woodward met at Dublin Rev. J. C. Learned and family, who have been spending the summer on a farm owned by Mr. Learned near Dublin. Or one Sunday before Mr. Woodward's arrivathere were thirty St. Louisans in the Dublin Unitarian Church. Mr. Learned will probably work.

Unitarian Church. Mr. Learned will probably return next week.

THE CHANCELLORSHIP.

Mr. Woodward was asked if he knew of any decision having been made by the Board of Trustees regarding the Chancellorship of Washington University, made vacant by the death of Dr. Eliot. He said he did not believe the Board had decided what to do.

It has been said by persons who should know that the Board is about decided not to elect a Chancellor. Prior to the death of Dr. Eliot, Marshall S. Snow attended to the duties of the Chancellor in regard to the college, Smith Academy and Mary Institute, while Mr. Woodward had entire charge of the Polytechnic School and its branch, the Manual Training School, and Halsey C. Ives controlled the Art School. This arrangement has produced no clashing, and the Board is said to be agreed upon the continuance of this plan.

Police Sergt. Con O'Donnell and Patrolmen wayman this morning. Between 2 and 3 Lange of his watch and chain when the police-men came upon them, and he broke the chain, threw a piece of it away, and ran when he be-held them. They gave chase, and after quite a little run, followed by a tussle, succeeded in taking him prisoner. He also had in his pos-session two pairs of ladies' shoes and a lot of hady's clothing which he is believed to have stolen. He gave the name of Robert Williams, but is also known as D. Hart and by other names, and is said to be a very bad man. Lange of his watch and chain when the police-

Second District Police Court. There were thirty-eight cases in the Secon District Police Court this morning. Carolin keys, charged with throwing a missile, for feited a bond of \$200 by failing to answer Edward O'Neil, Chas. Woepker, Henry and Mike Dolan were fined \$10 each for passing, and Mike Dolan \$15 for resi arrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gaty of 3409 North Nint

The new box factory on Broadway book street will be ready to start up by 5th inst. The works, which are quite existe and are being fitted up with the Improved machinery, belong to the Alton danufactoring Company, whose work alton were burned last March. They

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Mr. Herbert Hutchins.

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David Fotheringham, late messenger

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THE SECOND NIGHT.

ANOTHER THRONG OF VISITORS ENJOYS THE EXPOSITION WONDERS.

The Unfinished Exhibits Getting Into Shape Biblical Knowledge Extraordinary— Picturesque Scenes in the Various De-partments—Incidents of Last Evening's

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Judging from the appearance of the hall last night there has been a failing off in the attendance of those who love art. Either that is the case, or there is a failing off of the taste for art in those that attend. People as a rule are fond of pictures, the more so when the pictures are really worth seeing, but at no time last evening was the art department comfortably, much less uncomfortably, rowled. The page with catalogues for sale kept his bundle almost complete the whole evening, and those who strolled in one door strolled out another, and did not stop to linger over the loveliness, of which there was no lack on the wails. If this was true of the general gallery it was also true of the great painting in Entertainment Hall, which seemed not to have any special attraction for the crowds. The brilliancy and tinsel of the trade displays seemed to be more magnetic.

Did you ever notice at the Exposition that the buzz and hum of the machinery on the lower floor always has the effect of influencing the ladies to stay up-stairs, where genius of invention gives way to the grotesque and the beautiful? If you never have, you will do so the next time you visit the great institution on Olive street. The ladies seem to be frightened off by the ladefnite idea of danger conveyed by the sound of the buzz saw, the rubber belt, the engine and the machines used on a farm. At the same time if the ladies would only arm themselves with a little more courage than they ordinarily possess they would find that a half hour in the mechanical department could be spent with much pleasure and benefit. The gentiemen in charge of the buzz saws are only too willing to explain just what they are for and the oil-stained engineers fairly revei in throwing volumes of light upon the intricacles of the machines under their charge. A half hour judiciously spent in the basement will serve not only to make one wiser than before, but to demonstrate the extent of his (or her) prior ignorance. Besides that the mechanical department is pronounced to be the best yet shown at the Exposition.

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Many of the parties interested in the proposed improvement attended the Davenport convention four years ago, when the advocates of the Hennepin Canal scheme monopolized things and made it too local an affair to lithe neighborhood of 50,000 called feet of water, or something in the neighborhood of 50,000 gallons. The water is pumped from this reservoir by what is technically called a "centrifugal pump," operated by a "Westinghouse Junior." The latter is an engine. This pump is a little affair of its kind, but it is estimated that its capacity is an engine. This impump is a little affair of its kind, but it is estimated that its capacity is a subject of river improvement of the subject of river improvemen

"Why isn't the He-No tea garden here?" is be invariable question of all visitors. Ladies say that they are so used to drinking le-No tea at home that they miss it sadly at

and the Eigin Band has made another fevor-able impression.

David Fotheringham, late messenger for the Adams Express Company, has charge of the exhibit of the Bryant Carriage Company.

The livellest kind of disputes occur around T. B. Boyd & Co.'s display as to whether the dainty bit of femininity inside is alive or not.

People ask continually about Manager John-ston. "Does he know how big a loss the charming He-No tea garden is?" He knows it.

The management abolished the press head-quarters in the West End because it was never used, and now that it is gone the Secretary's office is used by the scribblers.

"The people who are waiting for Gilmore," und Secretary Johnston, "can fill in their lime in no better way than by taking in and Secretary Johnston, 'can fill in their time in no better way than by taking in the Elgin Band. It is next to Gilmore's.'

The Honeymoon is undoubtedly one of the hits of the Exposition, and the charming bride promises to distance the sensation made by the Bachelor last year. The T. B. Boyd & lo.'s display has a crowd around it all the me.

e perfect workmanship and high quality he new WHITE-CAPS, CROSS-COUNTRI LATEST ENGLISH Olgarettes. Sold by al class dealers. Kinney Tobacco Co., New

A BIG AFFAIR.

The Corner-Stone of the Consolidated Stoe

New York, September 9.—The members of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Ex-change, yesterday afternoon laid the corner-stone of their building on Broadway and Exchange place. Vice-President Farris, of the Building Committee, presented the building to Charles G. Wilson, President of the Ex-change, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance

partments—Incidents of Last Evenings'
Entertainment—Nugges From the Neves.
The second night at the Exposition never amounts to much in point of attendance, and secretary Johnston, therefore, was not surprised at the comparatively small number of visitors who were on hand. The expression "consparatively small," however, must notbe taken as meaning that the hall was vacant. Quite the reverse. There were some thousands of visitors present, but of course the place was not filled to the crushing point as it was the opening night, "The strendance," said Mr. Johnston, "I consider good. The second night, as the second day of any affair of this kind, is always small. Everybody comes to the opening and then the crowds drop off for a few days to wait until everything gets in order," and then they come again. We are now running smoothly and satisfactorily, and for the second night we have had an excellent attendance."

Some funny things happened in connection with the figure of Lot's wife. As the foot of the saily sculp are only the words and numerals lascribed on a slab. "Luke II, El." It is worth the price of admission to stand by and hear the remarks on the seene, and some of them would give a Biblical student the horyons. Nearly severy one who passes tacks an explanation to the figure. One man last night explained to the lady on his srm that the statue was Luke carrying water to the man who had been beaten by robbers and that the picture in the rear was none other than Jerusalem, which had been fired by the Roman army. Although this gentleman's dates were a triffe mixed they were accuracy itself compared to the remarks of the remarks of the words and many who had been beaten by robbers and that the city after in the rear was none other than Jerusalem, which had been fired by the Roman army. Although this gentleman's dates were a triffe mixed they were accuracy itself compared to the remark of the proposed to the proposed to

and a country large enough and rich enough for all."

In his address Algernon S. Sullivan dealt hardly with the many "trusts" that are springing into existence. "That which I appeal to you to do," he said, "is to set your face and lift up your voice against this dangerous contrivance, and insist that laws shall be passed, if that be found the only way of effecting it, to vacate these trusts or to bring them under fixed and wholesome regulation."

Mayor Hewitt did not make a speech, but wrote a letter. "I beg," he wrote, "to assure your associates of the Consolidated Stock and l'etroleum Fxchange of my profound interest in all enterprises which are the outgrowth of increasing business of New York. Each new Exchange is the evidence of a division of labor, which is profitable alike to its members and the community."

The new WHITE-CAPS are always uniform a quality. Smokers can rely on the quality of all goods of our make being maintained at the alghest standard. highest standard.
Try our new WHITE-CAPS, CROSS-COUNTRY and LATEST ENGLISH. All extra fine.
Kinney Tobacco Co., New York.

The Peoria Plan of Connecting the Lake

Mr. A. J. Bell, Secretary of the Illinois River deavoring to enlist the interests of St. Louis towns on the Illinois River, called a conven-tion for October 6, but ascertaining that this date would not be sat-isfactory to St. Louis merchants the date was postponed until October 11. The object of the convention is to obtain the senti-

lized things and made it too local an affair to interest the representatives of many of the States. The proposed improvement of the Illinois River is said to be of greater importance. Estimates made on the plan to give the river a seven-foot channel place the cost at about \$12,000,000. President Gaiennie of the Merchante' Exchange is an enthusiast on the subject of river improvements, and promises to do what he can toward making the convention a success. The committee hopes to get the matter in shape for presentation to Congress at the next session.

Waukenphast Shoes For gents only. 205 North Broadway.

HAWAII. Ex-Premier Wilder Hopeful of Negot

the Big Loan. SAN FRANCISCO, September 9 .- Ex-Premier Wilder of the Hawalian Islands, president and principal owner of the Hawaiian Steamship Company, has arrived from London. Being asked with reference to the loan for which he was negotiating in London, he replied that bonds for \$1,500,000 had been placed, and within twenty-four hours of the time when the news of the Hawaiian trouble was received, he would have been in possession of the money. He claims delay was caused by this news, but it is only temporary, and within three months the loan will be negotiated.

ELECTRIC. LUSTRE STARCH will not stick to the iron. It is the best starch.

Funeral of Barbara Miller. The funeral of Barbara Miller, the 16-year old daughter of John D. and Barbara Miller. took place yesterday from No. 2602 South Seventh street. The body reposed in a white Seventh street. The body reposed in a white velvet-covered casket. The pall bearers were friends of the young lady when living, and consisted of four young ladies and four young gentlemen. The funeral proceeded to the Church of the Good Shepherd at Dorcas and Ninth-streets, where the Episcopai services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. B. F. Newton, rector. The remains were interred in the South St. Lonis German Lutheran Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, the parents of the young lady, are well known in this city and highly respected. They have the sympathy of the community in their recent sad distress.

600 pairs of splendid shoes for men in button bals and congress, worth \$2.50, for \$1.50. 800 pairs fine calf shoes, all etyles and widths, at GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

raph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SENATOR GRADY'S BRIDE.

THE MARRIAGE OF THE NEW YORK POLI TICIAN TO MISS FLORENCE IRWIN.

the Tongue of Scandal-Minnie Mad-dern's Domestic Infelicity-The Young Actress to Sue for a Divorce From Le Grand White-Helen Dauvray's Betire-

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MINNIE'S DOMESTIC INFELICITY. The Clever Little Actress Said to Have Ap plied for Divorce.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, September 9. - The report which omes from the West to the effect that Minnie Maddern has decided to commence divorce

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Ma the time of the marriage Mr. White was employed in Pope's Theater Orchestra, and consequently the young lady's relatives did not consider it to be an advantageous match and objected to it. For the first year or so they lived happly together. In the meantime White, who was then only 18 years old, undertook his wife's business management and made a fair success of it. In the latter part of the second year of their marriage a series of petry quarrels began, which finally ended in a separation. Just previous to this, C. D. Shepard, who is the owner of the White Elephant saloon in this city, and an uncle of Miss Maddern, purchased the play entitled "In Spite of All," for \$5,000 and presented it to his nice with the understanding that her husband's connection with her business affairs should cease at once. White then set out by himself as manager, his latest venture being the management of a concert company in the Northwest. The company went to smash, and he is now in this city looking for employment. It is believed in this city that one of the principal causes of the separation sprang from objections on the part of Miss Maddern, who is considerably her husband's senior, to the rather arbitrary way in which Mr. White was accustomed to run her business and domestic affairs.

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By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

NEW YORK, September 9.—Miss Helen
Dauvray has abandoned the idea of playing plans for the season is her illness and a prohibition, said to have been issued by her physician, against her attempting to appear
on the stage for some months to come,
but this excuse is not accepted among
the members of the profession as
genuine. It is said that Miss Danvray's
illness is not likely to last long, and it is not
of a nature to permanently disable her from
continuing the duties of her profession. Knowing ones assert that the real cause of the lady's
change of plans is the refusal of her sister to
longer contribute toward the expense of her
theatrical ventures. The loss entailed by Miss
Dauvray's last season is quoted at \$55,000, a
good part of which fell on the sister, and that
lady is now quoted as having become weary of
spending money which she sees no chance of
getting back. plans for the season is her illness and a pro-

Matiness will be given at all of the theater.

"Two Old Cronies" at Pope's co music and amusing specialties.

"SIR ROGER TICHBORNE." low the Claimant Received the News

lows: For interest, \$11,416.55; for police, \$20,000; streets and alleys, \$20,695; sewerage, \$11,416.55; water, \$12,611.04; gas, \$7,611.04; fire department, \$2,854.14; election last year, \$3,812; this year, \$1,996.25; city court, \$1,902.76; litigation, \$1,902.76; officers salaries, \$8,000; public buildings, \$3,806.82; stationery and printing bills, \$1,500. The suspension of Lieut. Erwin was referred to the Committee on Police, which is composed of Aidermen Egan, Marsh, Teft and Strecker. The Committee will meet this evening and in-

secret.

The body of the man who committed suicide by jumping from the bridge several nights ago was recovered yesterday. There was nothing on his person by which he could be identified.

Dauvray has abandoned the idea of playing during the coming season, canceled all engagements and disbanded her company. She determined on this course of action last Saturday, and nottified her people on Monday. The excuse given by the lady for abandoning her. Kan., are at the Hotel Barnum.

T. L. Folsy, Elsberry, Mo.; Frank Coles, Albion, Ill.; W. Wiggins, Jonesboro, Ill.; R. T. French, New York City; E. E. Gregory, Pomona, Ill., are at the Everett.

John H. Soott, Centralia, Ill.; éco. Chandler, Carbondaie; Dr. T. S. Rubey, Clinton, Mo.; W. E. Keily and John A. Brun, New Orleans, La.; John Freed, York, Pa., are at Hotel Hunt.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparcy.

NEW YORK, September 9.—"Sir Roger," the claimant, was "jerking beer" in Cassidy's Shades, Chatham Square, yesterday morning, while Sir Henry Tichborne, who successfully overthrew his claim to the name and estate of dern's Domestic Intellecty—The Young
Actress to Sue for a Divorce From Le
Grand White—Helen Dauvray's Retirement—Amusement Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, September 9.—The announcement of the marriage of ex-Senator Thos. F.
Grady to Miss Florence Irwin, the variety
actress, was published yesterday. It did not
appear as marriage notices ordinarily do, but
was among the personals and read this way:
To whom it may concern—Be it known that I am
the lawful wite of Thomas F. Grady.

Better known as Florence Irwin.

September 6, 1887.

Just when the marriage bells rang for the

Miss. Thomas F. Grady.

September 6, 1887.

Just when the marriage bells rang for the

dern's Domestic Intellectity—The Young
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through the door just benind a pale, consumptive looking the immortal "Sir
man had already ordered whisky, which Sir
Roger," a voice inquired, "has Stumpy
"I don't think I know the gent," and he
"I don't think I know the gent," and he
"Why, cert you do," persisted the voice,
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ount" Mitklewics Refuses \$250,000 to Give Up His Interest.

of Baltimore, the inventor of the telephone the Chinese Government to be his property arrived here yesterday. He at once proceeded to the Chinese Embassy, accompanied by John Frazer, his business associate, and laid before Secretary Liang a copy of the agreements be-tween himself and Mitkiewics, in which the latter agreed to raise \$50,000 to be paid to Turn point of view, was purely commercial and in no way diplomatic. He expressed regret that authority to Judge Zubia, who recently as-Mr. Turnbull should be made the victim of the saulted Consul Brigham, has received a tele"Count's" sharp practice, and suggested that

delphia. He will call on Mr. Barker and hopes treachery of the "Count" very keenly: which I advanced him to pay for the necessa wore on his back when he left this country for China, having settled a bill of \$30 for half a particularly exasperating feature of this case

Government were asked for by me nearly a year ago."

SECRETARY LIANG'S STATEMENT.

The POST-DISFATCH correspondent called at the State Department yesterday afternoon to learn, if possible, the disposition of the letter sent to Secretary Bayard by Mr. Turnbull last May. A search failed to find any trace of it. A peculiar feature of the case is the fact that the letter was never referred to the Chinese Embassy, though in the natural course of events it would have received that reference. To the POST-DISFATCH correspondent Secretary Liang said:

events it would have received that reference. To the Post-Disparch correspondent Secretary Liang said:

"There has been some misunderstanding as to the function of the Embassy in this affair. These concessions of my government to this syndicate constitute a commercial transaction in which the minister takes no part whatever. He has been requested by the home government to ascertain the financial responsibility of Mr. Barker, and any other Americans who may be represented in the enterprise. Of the soundness of Mr. Barker we are satisfied. As for the gentleman who calls himself "Count" Mitkle wies, I understand he is simply the agent of the Americans, and has no financial interest in the matter. You are no doubt aware that in China we have no patent laws. We cannot, therefore, recognize the right and this of Mr. Turnbull to his invention. There is nothing that we feel called ont o do to prevent Mitkle wice, if he were so disposed, from manufacturing in China any telephone ever invented."

A friend of the "Count" said last evening that it was absolutely true about the "Count" having been offered \$250,000 for his interest in the concession.

"Suppose he should accept that sum and withdraw from the scheme, how long would that sang fortune last him?" this friend was asked.

"Well," he replied. "if he were to econo-"Well," he replied, "if he were to economize, \$250,000 would last him a year."
The same friend also said the "Count" had indignantly refused to be bought off. His excuse was that a quarter of a million dollars would not pay his just debts.

OUR NEIGHBORS. of Interest and Gossip From the Ad

which place she has engaged a school for the winter.—Mrs. Julia Leigh of Jacksonville is visiting her relatives at this place.—Mr. Tom Jones spent yesterday in Carlinville.

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instructing him to turn over the archives, etc., of the Court of Letters to the first Alcalde. Juan Barela. Opinions differ as Alcalde, Juan Barela. Opinions differ as to the cause of Zubia's suspension. Some assign it to his unwarranted attack upon Consu Brigham. Others say that the charges made against him by Mayor Provinci brought about the result of the Supreme Court of the State of Chihuahua. The power has suspended him a a secret session and the exact cause may never be made public.

Remains will be brought to the residence or ner there, since on Lord. 1042 South Eighth street, for the first act of the first act 4:20 p. m., at the residence of New York,) elegant se-DAUES—On the 8th inst. at 4:20 p. m., at the resi-dence 238 South Beaumont st., HARVEY W., son of lections of

turday, September 10, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's ASSORTMENT OF Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited THOMAS-In St. Louis, on the morning of the 7t

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tter in New York Herald. The center of the main roof of the Ocean House is capped by an octagonal cupola or lantern. Inside it is a large room, with eight windows extending from floor to ceiling. You accompany the car of the elevator as far as it goes in its upward journey, and then there are several precipitous flights of stairs to be climbed. Once up and you are well repaid for your trouble by the glorious outlook over land and sea. All Newport lies at your feet. In old times the cupola was a favorite resort for newly married couples. They used to get themselves out of breath scaling the steep stairs, and then they would sit by the windows gazing forth, mooning and spooning by the hour.

The other evening a trip was made to the cupola to ascertain if possible the whereabouts of the becalmed yachts that were sailing or drifting for the Citizens' Cup. The octagonal room was deserted save by the presence of a middle aged man of powerful proportions, who sat in a cane-chair gazing toward the sea, occasionally refreshing his visual powers by a peek through a binocular glass. Conversation arose over the probabilities of the race, and one topic led to another until the stranger observed:

"This is my first visit to Newport in they did he had jerked the weaker one to the window. "Out you go!" he again exclaimed. Theother one, who was pretty well window. "Out you go!" he again exclaimed. Theother one, who was pretty well window. Theother one, who was pretty well window. "Out you go!" he again exclaimed. Theother one who who again the view index. The other one, who was pretty well window. "Out you go!" he again exclaimed. Theother one who when id prevent his grasp being torn away. But it was useless, and in another moment he would have gone out, to stop only when he reached the ground of the back yard, as trange fascination. I had kept quiet until the time had come when I could do so no longer. I sat on that step up yonder. It is about eight or nine fect above the floor. I gave a leap as I saw the hold of the young fellow give way. I landed wi

another until the stranger observed:

"This is my first visit to Newport in
many years. I came here to the cupola
as soon after my arrival as possible,
for the place possesses a strange interest

for the place possesses a strange interest to me."

There was nothing wildly fascinating about the bare, plastered, cobwebby octagon, and the speaker's manner implied that the varied landscape did not attract him. He was, therefore, asked what was the particular attraction that gave rise to his desire for an immediate visit.

gave rise to his desire for an immediate visit.

"I saw something up here that would make your hair stand," he replied. "It was my first visit to the town, and I passed several weeks at this hotel. I found out the cupola, and I enjoyed climbing up—there was no elevator then—to look off into the moonlight while I smoked.

"One night I had an adventure which I will never forget. Neither would you if you had taken part in it. Do you see that ladder?" he exclaimed, pointing to an unpainted stair to a trap-door in the roof used to reach the halyards of the flagstaff on the top of the cupola. "Well, something possessed me to climb up there and look off the top of the lantern. The night was close and sultry, and all of these windows were open, with nothing to prevent any one from walking allocations are to be a server when the control of the server when the serve

and all of these windows were open, with nothing to prevent any one from walking directly out unless they had a care. Ob-serve what a descent there is! The long, steep roof has nothing on it to prevent one from sliding with terrible speed to the edge, and then the fall to the earth would be at least sighty feet.

edge, and then the fall to the earth would be at least eighty feet.

"I went up to the trap-door and found it fastened. Returning slowly down the ladder and pausing when down a little way to take a few whiffs of my cigar, I saw something in white coming up the flight of stairs leading to the capola from the attic story below. The time was past midnight, and the moon was obscured by clouds, so that everything was indistinct, but I was enabled to determine that the white object was a woman, and that I had often seen her face about the house during my stay. She moved noiselessly along and approached one of the open windows and stood leaning her head against the frame on the side.

called her the prettiest girl of the season. There were two young men in constant attendance on her. One was from the South somewhere, and the yarn in circulation was that he was engaged to her. The other admirer was a good-looking fellow from New York, I believe.

"The girl remained by the window but a few minutes when I heard footsteps on the stairs, and the young man who was not regarded as the accepted lover emerged through the opening. He was in

catch-as-catch-can embrace. The girl was dazed at first, and then she gave a little cry and sank on the floor in a dead faint. The young men, who were too much engaged to notice me, charged and floundered about the cupola like two dogs in a fight. It was rough and tunble, hit and gouge on the part of the assailant and resist as best he might on the part of the other. The two got on their feet, when a sudden idea seemed to seize the furious young man, who was frantic with excitement. Getting a fresh hold, he dragged his rival toward the open window which looks down on that steep roof of the 'L' there.

there.

"'Out you go!' he said, as he panted from the violence of his exertion.
"Neither one of the pair was what you would call powerful. The fellow who was assailed, especially, was like many other city young men of the time; he was better fitted for a waltz than such a contest. The other was clearly stronger, and his rage made him overwhelmingly so. Quicker than I am telling you of what they did he had jerked the weaker one to the window.

"Out you go!' he again exclaimed. The other one, who was pretty well winded, grasped the side of the window-casing

"'Pray take her up!' was all he could utter, so exhausted was he. "
"I picked up the girl, and, telling the crazy man that if he stirred from the spot from which he had picked himself up I would pound the life out of him, I motioned to the other one to go ahead and lift the sleep-walker to the stairway. It was hard work to get her down, but we carried her to her room and called her friends. I saw the young man safely in his room. On the floor beneath I met the jealous lover. He was sobered by the shaking I gave him, and having had time to cool off realized what he had endeavored to do. He attempted to explain and to apologize, but I let him off by telling him that I would have him arrested if he did not get out of town in the morning. When I got to my room it was just 2 o'clock."

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rator ceased. Finally the question was asked: "What became of them all? Did the girl marry either one?"
"I believe she was consumptive," was the response. "No; she died a year or so

Charity Kit's Munificence.

From the Augusta (Ga.) Gazette.

The colored people of Columbia, and in fact many of the white people, are intensely excited over the extraordinary advertising methods of Yellowstone Kit, the millionaire medicine man, who created such a furor in Florida last winter. Friday is the day which this prince of medicine denominates his "charity day," when, as he announces, he "heals the sick, feeds the hungry and clothes the naked" free of charge. About one thousand darkies and poor whites, coming from twenty to thirty miles in the surrounding country, flocked to the city the other day to attend Kit's open-air entertainment, listen to his harangues and partake of his bounty.

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in the afternoon Kit called upon all those who were unable to work or were in need to come forward and make known their wants. Within an hour he and his assistants distributed from his stand to deserving persons 1,500 loaves of bread, 2,000 cakes and crackers, twenty-five hams, 200 pounds of bacon, and 230 yards of calico and white cloth. In the same way he gave away to extremely poor people \$84 in cash, in sums ranging from 5 to 50 cents. wants. Within an hour he and his assistants distributed from his stand to deserving her head across my mind that she would be terribly frightened and perhaps fall out of the window. So I concluded to keep quiet until she moved away from the dangerous spot before speaking to apprise her of my presence and going down, leaving her in full possession of the cupola. She was in full evening dress of white muslin er something of the kind, and there were some disarranged flowers in her light hair. She was extremely delicate, of the pale blonde type with a little red spot on either cheek, but she had been very gay during her stay at the hotel, and the men about the house called her the prettiest girl of the season. There were two young men in constant the formal wants. Within an hour he and his assistants distributed from his stand to deserving persons 1,500 loaves of bread, 2,000 cakes and crackers, twenty-five hams, 200 pand white cloth. In the same way he guve and white cloth. In the same way he guve and white cloth. In the same way he guve and white cloth. In the same way he guve are invited to rom his stand to deserving persons 1,500 loaves of bread, 2,000 cakes and crackers, twenty-five hams, 200 pand white cloth. In the same way he guve are invited to rom his stand to deserving persons 1,500 loaves of bread, 2,000 cakes and crackers, twenty-five hams, 200 pand white cloth. In the same way he guve are invited to remit or sums ranging from 5 to 50 cents, according to the necessities of the recipients. After this the sick, lame, according to the necessities of the recipients. After this the sick, lame, according to the necessities of the recipients. After this the sick, lame, according to the necessities of the recipients. After this the sick, lame, according to the necessities of the recipients. After this the sick, lame, according to the recipients. After this the sick, lame, according to the recipients. After this the sick, lame, according to the recipients. After this the sick, lame, according to the recipients. medical and surgical institute, where 760 of them were examined, treated and furnished medicine free of charge by Kit's corps of physicians and surgeons. The negroes fairly worshiphim. They declare that he "has been sent by God," that he "must be a second Jesus Christ," etc., and his name is mentioned by the more ignorant with as much awe and reverence as is that of the Deity. Kit has made many friends among the leading citizens and has been profuse in private contributions to churches and other worthy objects of charity.

"The girl remained by the window but a few mhutes when I heard footsteps on the stajirs, and the young man who was not regarded as the accepted lover emerged through the opening. He was in evening dress and held a puir of white kid gloves in one hand. He was about to speak when the girl slowly left the window and passed across the cupola toward the opposite side. Something in her method of walking raised a question in my mind as I looked down on her from my position on the ladder. It was solved by the time she reached a window. She put out one of her little white hands and rested it on the window-assh. At the same time the young man exclaimed, "Miss —, Clara! What are you doing?" "She made no answer, and he sprang toward her.

"'Clara!' he cried, in an anxious manner, 'what is it? Why did you come up here so late? Let me assist you down, please."

"She turned toward him and a sudden change came over her face. It was one of confusion and surprise. I don't know how you would describe it.

"'Where am I?' she cried, and then she gazed about the cupola in a strange sort of way. Before the other person could speak she rushed into his arms, which were quickly outstretched to catch her. The prettyl little bloude was a somnambulist.

"'I threw myself on the bed, and must have fallen asleep,' she said, excitedly." "The gentleman—for he behaved like an honorable fellow through it all-yendeaver down to the lower regions, but she grew hysterical and he could do nothing with her.

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suddenly ill, and when he realized death was inevitable he expressed a d to see Miss Myron alone. She states as she neared the bed of the dying r she saw him holding something con sively in one hand, as he extended other to her and exclaimed:

"Rhett Myron, forgive me before I without your pardon I cannot die; close and listen to what I have to tell It was I who made you an orphanhands are red with your father's bl Take this," he said, handing me the p age; "I found it on his dying breast, your face; your name and his name upon it. Take it, and forgive one has tried to explate the wrongs done oh! can you forgive a dying man?" the voice became faint and low.

"Oh! sir, you both were soldiers; I frorgive," and the poor girl could say more, as she fell unconscious upon floor.

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Canvass of New York. NEW YORK, September 9.-That the United Labor Party managers intend to do thorough work in the State this fall as well as in this city and Brooklyn, may be inferred from the city and Brooklyn, may be inferred from the fact that the executive committee has completed arrangements for holding about \$40 mass meetings in the cities, towns and country districts of New York. There is scarcely a place of importance that will not be covered, and, by the list of speakers announced, the State will be canvassed well. This will include Mr. George, Dr. Modlynn, the Rev. Huzh Pensteest, Dr. Houghton, and, in all probability, the Rev C. al. Lockwood of Cincinnati, the Rev C. al. Lockwood of Cincinnation of the State of nence who have made tendered any estimate as of the vote we shall poll in the State," said Secretary Barnes yesterday, "but I know it will be far larger than is expected by the polliticians of the old parties."

THE "POST-DISPATCH" IN ERBOR.

The Bride Is Unnamed, and Is Not Yet Named The Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. (corner Fourth and Locust) offers a Diamond and Turquoise ring to the young lady who shall suggest the most appropriate name for the Bride, giving the reason therefor, the letters to be addressed "Bride's Dream," Box 234, Exposition P .- O., St. Louis.

The Busy Scenes Now to Be Witnessed a the Union Depot.

For over a week past travel at the Union De pot has been increasing cally and this morn-ing it was greater than it has been for months. This increase is due principally to St. Louisans returning from their summer trips, and the oming travel is much greater than the outgoing. But returning St. Louisans are by no means the only people arriving. Already strangers are coming in to see the Exposition and the first inquiry of many of the arrivals is about that institution. Besides, there is a a natural increase of travel in the fall, and all these causes combined are responsible for the rush in passenger business now being experienced here. The rush will hold out until after Fair week, when the people who pour into the city during the fail festivities will leave for their homes and travel will again subside to its natural state. Instead of there being any failing off in the present heavy travel, an increase is looked for during the next week or two. The members of the G. A. R. who come here to attend the reunion of that organization will soon commence to arrive in large numbers, and a big rush in travel will then be experienced. It will be a repetition of the Knights Templar conclave, and the railroads and depot officials will have their hands full, attending to the people who will be conveniently in way. Then the Fair week rush. going. But returning St. Louisans are by no the railroads and depot officials will have their hands full attending to the people who will be coming this way. Then the Fair week rush will soon follow. Tuesday and Thursday of Fair week are always two of the biggest days in the year for travel here, and on those occasions the crush at the depot is always something frightful to behold. Among the arrivals at the depot this morning was a large number of German emigrants, who went West over the Wabash and Missouri Pacific.

was going too far and supported to the control of t New York Business Men Annoyed by the Sat NEW YORK, September 9 .- The near aproach of autumn has made a great many rokers restless under the Saturday half holiday law. During the hot weather, when bustness is always dull on Saturday, they were willing enough to sacrifice the business hours however, they feel as though they could no longer spare the commissions they might make in those hours. Henry Clews led off some days ago with a notice which he conspicuously posted, to the effect that his office would keep open Saturdays as on other days. During the past week the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the cussed that the Governing Committee of the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the subject has been so extensively discussed the subject has be weak the subject has been so extensively discussed that the Governing Committee of the
Stock Exchange brought the matter up at
their last meeting. No result was reached by
the committee, but it is understood that
there was practically no opposition to reseinding the resolution passed last spring,
closing the Exchange after noon Saturdays.
It is expected that the committee, at its next
meeting, will order the Exchange to be kept
open Saturdays as on other days, beginning
October 1. A canvass has been made of the
other exchanges and in all of them the sentiment was found to be strongly in favor of this
move. It is very probable that any such
action by the Stock Exchange will be speedly
followed by all the others.

A Fatal Bar-Room Row-Dwelling Burned

-Texas Fever-Illinois Items. CHICAGO, September 9.-In a bill filed to break the will of the late Judge T. Lyle Dickey, the allegation is made that the deceased was forced to write a will disinheriting all his chilaren in favor of his second wife. The straw-

CAIRO, September 9.—Lee Smith, a bar-keeper, shot Gus Ray twice in the abdomen and once in the head during a row last night, injuring him fatally. Efficient Supplember 9.—News has just been receive do fi the accidental shooting and killing of W. C. Wright of this place, in New Mexico.

Loss \$1,000.
LITCHPIELD, September 9.—John Boyd, aged flygers, was run over and fatally injured by a locomotive yesterday.
CHAMPAION, September 9.—A fatal disease, believed to be Texas fever, has broken out among the cows in this locality.
MONMOUTH, September 9.—H. M. Britt, an old farmer, hanged himself in his barn yesterday.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LEXINGTON, Mo., September 9.—For eight hours yesterday the County Court listened to ents on the local ontion law and was adjournment notified that the speeches would be resumed to day. It is, therefore, impossible to state what course the Court will pursue if the petition praying for the election be the basis for calculating the years. Should an election be ordered, which seems doubtful the west will have an overwhalm any siteory.

KILRAIN AND MITCHELL EMBRACE EACH

Fy Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

NEW YORK, September 9.—The programm stated that the performance at the Academy of

Music was for the benefit of Jake Kilrain and was tendered him as a high testimonial of respect because he is to sail for England to fight Jem Smith for the championship of the world and \$10,000. But little respect was shown him by the spectators, however, and all the friends of Mr. Kilrain sincerely hope that he will not be called on to pay whatever portion of the expenses the receipts failed to more than 350 persons in the house. All but four of the boxes were deserted. In one of them sat Jere Dunn. Lawyer John Graham kept his little derby on his head and viewed the proceedings from a position near the door. Jack Laurence, the trainer of the late John Morrissey, was also there. Happy

sing and antices break-towns and sanguing so when the event of the evening was announced. This was a four-round-sparring match between

The champion appeared in white costume with narrow blue belt. They shook hands warmly and then somebody called time. Kilrain led with his right but was cleverly stopped. Then he tried his left and succeeded in laying his glove on Mitchell's right breast. There was a sharp sally, a mingling of levs and arms and then Mitchell doubled himself up and escaped.

Kilrain trotted in but was stopped by a gentle blow on his cheek. This woke him up and he hit Mitchell on the neck and body several times until the latter turned around and walked away. They the grantemen made believe to grow very savage and seized each other and shook their own heads and stamped heavily on the floor until the gentlemen behind the scenes grew frightened and called time.

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The fourth and last round was as noisy as the gallery could make it. Imploring injunctions were hurled at Jake to go in and first, and Charley was begged to wipe up the floor with Jake. Encouraged by these the men rushed into each others arms. They countered and they clinched. "Break away," came a voice from behind the acenes. The men let go and then a fine bit of funcy sparring followed. Kilrain's long reach told and he landed all over Mitchell's face and body and cleverly escaped any return. This ended the show, and when the audience filed out they saw Inspector Williams standing at the they saw Inspector Williams standing at the entrance looking very happy.

er the January Mill.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Disp livan is about to sail for England for the purpose of smashing Jem Smith off the face creation is received here with a great deal of incredulity. Some weeks ago, when Sullivan's intention was first announced, I was authorized to cable that, while liking nothing better than a meeting with nothing better than a meeting with
the Boston boy, Smith would only be
able to oblige him subsequent to his encounter
with Kilrain on January 3. Besides this obstacle, which is only temporary, Smith does
not believe that Sullivan wishes to meet him.
"I gave Sullivan some months ago every opportunity to meet me," said Smith yesterday
to Editor Atkins not the Sporting Life. "Sullivan did not seem very eager. However, he
need not be downhearted, as I will be pleased
to fight him to a finish with bare knuckles
when the Kilrain fight is over."

Will Fight October 5.

Jem Carney and Jack McAuliffe and their backers met in Boston recently to arrange the details of the coming mill for the champion-ATTEND the grand opening of the London & Paris Misht Clothing Parlors, corner Eighth and Locust.

A Missing Man.

The police are now on the lookout for a man who formerly worked for Mayor Francis on the Clark farm on the Gravois road, which is the property of His Honor. Chas. Moitz, a native of Baden. Germany, and 26 years of left the house of his cousin, Adolph Lang of No. 818 Plum street, to go to the City Hall and that he was to go out on the King's highway in not heard from him since he left his house man, and is very anxious to secure some sidings of him.

Lexington and local Option.

By Telegraph te the Post-Diparch.

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A New York paper says: "Last evening Charley Mitchell and his father-in-law, Pony Moore, the Anglo-American minstrel manager, were in the Norton House, when Charley was ridiculing the challenge and pronouncing it a piece of Sullivan's bluff. Just then Henry Connolly Bang dropped in with a few friends.

A HUGGING MATCH.

KILRAIN AND MITCHELL EMBRACE EACH
OTHER WITH SOFT GLOVES.

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John Teemer's Backer Takes to Lette

Writing-St. John's Reply. s Keenan of Boston, popularly supposed to be the backer of John Teemer, the oarsman, has written a communication to a paper in the Hub in which he scores J. A. St. John of this city. Keenan says that St. John is backing Gaudaur for the sole purpose of advertising his business, and that he (Keenan) has not Teemer at his beck and call to row

the door. Jack Laurence, the trainer of the late John Morrissey, was also there. Happy in Mike Donovan took a mild interest in every thing while Billy Dayls sat by the side of a big editor. Barney Martin was there and so was getter. Barney Martin was there and so was getter. Barney Martin was there and so was getter monies and when the curtain rolled up he announced that the grand entertainment would open with an exhibition of club-swing ing.

Performers from adjacent variety shows came and went in a clatter of applause until an hour had passed and then it was announced that Charles Mitchell, the champlon of England would give representations of modern statuary. When the scenes shifted Mitchell was seen standing in front of a half circle of crimson curtains blazing in a flerce electric light. Mr. Mitchell was sparsely dressed is white, and rested gracefully on a club. The scenes closed and when they re-opened it was discovered that he had turned around and was looking the other way. Five or six times he took advantage of the closed scenes and turned himself some more.

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Mr. St. J hn says that he and Gaudaur are still in the ring. to row for the championship. The big sculler was in the city to-day, and said that he is willing to row any man in the world, on any water from Maine to

BOAT-RACING IN AUSTRALIA. Match Race Between Kemp and Matterso

Matterson, for \$1,000 and the Tennyson medal, Australia, a few weeks ago, was quite inter four pounds heavier. Kemp used a splendid boat, built by J. H. Clasper. Matterson's craft boat, built by J. H. Clasper. hatterson sorait was brilt by Donnelly. Matterson was the favorite at 7 to 4 on, but Kemp won the choice of positions, and selected the southern side of the river, there being a strong flood tide running. Kemp had, if anything, the best of the start, striking 38, and Matterson 26. Both men rowed well, but Kemp led by nearly two lengths at Uhr's point, which was passed in 1 min. 55 sec. The beacon was passed in 1 min. 55 sec. The beacon was passed by Kemp in 6 min. 12 sec., and considerable excitement was manifested on the steamers when it was seen that Kemp had the race in hand, but hatterson's friends had not yet lost hape, and they still expressed the belief that their man would win. At Putney, which was passed in 7 min. 40 sec., Kemp led by a length and a half. Both then crossed over to the Mortlake side of the river, and here Kemp jumped away from Matterson, but slackened his speed again until his rival was nearly abreast of him. Kemp, however, soon shot away and left Matterson hopelessly in the rear. Matterson continued to pull in good style, but Kemp held on steadily and passed the flagboat about fifteen lengths shead. Time, 22:21-2; which, considering the strong flood, was remarkably good. At the conclusion of the race Matterson entered a grotest against Kemp, on the ground that Christian Nelson had coached him over the course. The race was rowed under the New South Wales Ecoulng Association rules, which do not menwas brilt by Donnelly. Matterson was the lowing Association rules, which do not men ion coaching.

PENNSBOROUGH, W. Va., September 9 .- The birds of the Quaker City Club of Philadelphia. sent by the Race Secretary of the Federation sent by the Race Secretary of the Federation to fly for record from this station, were liberated by J. K. Grahm, at 6:36, local time, this morning. The birds left the vicinity immediately in the right direction for home. The distance, airline to home, is fully 300 miles, and is seventy miles further than pigeons have been sert to fly from this season. The last time the birds were started was a week ago, from Cumberland, Md., 188 miles, and they have 112 miles never been before. never been before.

Sporting Notes.

Pat Sheedy says that he is going to bet on Jockey Garrison talks of proceeding legally against Capt. Brown for his alleged utterances concerning the Mona and Stuyvesant races.

Rumor has it that Pierre Lorillard will retur to the turf next season, and that James Rowe trainer for the Dwyers, will have charge of th new Bancocas string. on October 1 the world-renowned pacing horse Johnston and Charley Hogan and mate will meet at Homewood Park, Pittsburg, in a mile heat rage, best three in five, for a purse of \$3,000.

of 35,000.

It is claimed that Snapper Garrison does not own Cyclops and Eoliau entirely. He has only an interest in the horses, and Jimmy Rowe, formerly of the Fairfax stable, owns a big portion.

The international wrestling match between Thomas Bragg, champion of England, and Jack Carkeek, champion of America, was decided the other day at Plymouth, England. Thee ntest was Devonshire and Cornwall rules for £200 and the championship. Carkeek

Pennsylvania Ballroad Company.

The Dwyer Bros., finding that there is no probability of Tremont ever coming into racing form again, have decided to seil him to some reputable breeder for use in the stud. It is understood that E. J. Baldwin and J. B. Haggin are desirous of purchasing the colt; but neither of these gentlemen has been given even a refusal of him as yet, as the Messra. Dwyer will wait to hear from Kentucky breeders who have expressed a wish to the before accepting any offer. Naturally, they hold him at a very high price.

King's Great Work.

King, the sliver-headed pitcher, of the world's champions, pitched a superb game yesterday against the Brooklyn Club at Brooklyn. Porter on the contrary was freely his by

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the St. Louis men, who earned three of their runs. The Browns made 7 runs, 13 hits and 3 errors, and the Brooklyns 1 run, 3 hits and 7 errors.

Other Games Abroad.

ciation: At Staten Island-Louisville 7: Mets. 3. At Philadelphia-Athletics, 19 Cleveland, 6. At Baltimore-Cincinnati, 6; Baltimore, 2.

League: At Washington-Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 6, At Detroit-Detroits, 4; Pitts-burg, 0. At Chicago-Indianapolis, 10; Chi-cago, 5, At Boston-Boston, 5; New York, 0. Clips and Chips.

Jim Hart's Milwaukee Club still leads in the Northwestern Lea ue race. Smith and Shenkle are pitching great ball.

That base ball syndicate is a great scheme, and will come to a head simultaneously with De Lesseps' Canal.—[Philadelphia North American.

Catcher Tom Deasley is still unsigned. He would like to play with the Mets or Brooklyns. Either would greatly add to its playing strength by having him on its pay-roll. Deacon White says it is a useless expenditure of money to employ three or four pitchers. One man can, if necessary, pitch week in and week out, unless he becomes injured, and if the system of maintaining several batteries were abolished the result would be equally beneficial from every standpoint.

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While a game of base ball was in progress at Logansville, Ind., the other Sunday, the Salvation Army appeared on the scene, and proceeded to pray for the poor, misguided siners of players. Up to this time the Lovansville Club has been playing in very bad luck, but it immediately braced up and fairly wiped the ground with the opposing nine.

Several clubs were after Kelly to play on the Pacific coast next fall and winter, and the announcement has been made that he would play in several teams. The Chicagos, Detroits, St. Louis Browns and New Yorks were after him, and it was only Monday morning that he decided to go with the New Yorks.

The New York Sun thinks that captains that he decided to go with the New Yorks.

The New York Sun thinks that captains should wait until after the game before they fine members of their teams. Then, being less heated, they may conclude that instead of fining their players the only justifiable means of obtaining satisfaction is to lick the umpire, but that being contrary to base ball principles they must possess themselves in silence.

The correction and content faller of the Aurora.

The captain and center-fielder of the Aurora, (Ill.) Base Ball Dlub, so the News of that place savs, is a boy beth of whose legs are off at the thighs. He has a boy to run bases for him, and he does his center-fielding in an invalid's chair, and catches agood many files. When he wants to go wading in the river he rolls up his sleeves and walks into the water on his hands.

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Messrs. John Helly and Gus Schmelz are a unit on the question of allowing managers to cooch their men in the field and both think the rules should be amended to permit it. Schmelz says of the idea: "There are several arguments to be given a two did introduce a new feature into the game. In the second place the manager would have the satisfaction of knowing that his own ideas in regard to the way the bases should be run and the points of the game played would be carried out. Then the censure so often heaped on the manager when his team is doing badly would not be entirely undeserved. The third and most important reason why such a rule should be and make the work of the umpire much lighter. Of course such clubs as St. Louis, Chicago and Boston, which have players managing their teams, would vote against the measure, because the present state of affairs gives them a hig advantage."—[Courier-Journal.

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Toronto is undeubtedly the worst city in the International Leigue for visitors to play ball. The spectators haw at the players, abuse the umpire, and usesuch ungentlemanly language that ladles cannot attend the games. Men holding high positions in the community, and to all appearances respectable, will rise in their seats and iwear at the umpire unless he openly favors the home team. A recent dispatch from Torontos aid: "It is likely that if the Torontos had not had things so much their own way to-day there would have been a row. The crowd wint down with fish-horns and other things, but as the Torontos had such an easy time of itthe audience confined itself to blowing their horns and yelling out Kill the nigger' when Grant was at bat. No other unfriendly manifestations were made until the game was over, when several boys followed the bus and threw some small stones and mud at the visitors." Surely this is a nice state of affairs. So the "audience confined itself to blowing their horns and yelling 'kill the nigger." That was indeed considerate. No doubt Grant appreciated it. By the way, is this Queen's English: "The audience confined itself to blowing their horns, etc?"—[sporting Times.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

James Graham, the Murderer of George Leffler, Killed by a Sheriff's Posse.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., September 9 -- A double tragedy is reported this morning from Lafayette County. James Graham and George Leffler got into a dispute at a country store. They clinched and rolled on the ground, when the latter was stabbed, dying shortly. The murderer ecaped and, refusing to surrender

A Live Young Enterprise.

One of the livest young enterprises in the city is the laclede Clothing Company at 111 North Broatway, which has entered the arens for £200 and the championship. Carkeek won.

Wm. J. Kendail, the ex-policeman of Boston who swam the whiripool last summer. has developed an affection for mounted sword contests, and claims to have defeated Corporal McCracken and Sergt. Waish in several matches. He challenges Duncan C. Ross to a match for the championship of the world.

R. P. Magee, the champion swimmer, who recently won the 10-mile sweepstakes swimming race for the championship of America, is 26 years old and was born in Baltimore. For three years Magee held the amateur championship, and his first professional contest took place on the Delaware, August 14, 1887, when he defeated Dennis F. Butler and Charles Dunloy in a 5-mile race. He is a painter by trade, but has lately been employed as a clerk by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

The Dwyer Bros., finding that there is no probability of Tremont ever coming into racing form again, have deeded to sell him to some reputable breeder for use in the stud. It is understood that E. J. Baldwin and J. B. Hagkin are desirous of purchasing the colt, but neither of these gentlemen has been given to the patronage of the clothing trade to wint the patronage of the clothing trade to wint has an experience of twenty-four years with the late clothing are and to prove that fine counter that come to stay and to prove that fine clothing cai be purchased at cheaper prices wint have a cheaper prices. John B. Hagwin the world.

Cohen, in speaking of the company, will be sold at \$25, and this proportion will be maintained throughout in all departments in men's goods and the splendid outfit of the way of beautiful articles and cheap prices. Those intending to purchase even a refusal of him as yet, as the Messrs.

Dwyer will wait to hear from Kentucky of the clothing trade to win the patronage of

Broadway.

The Mexico Reunion.

At the meeting of the Southern Historical Society has night a number of new members were elected. Judge Portis announced that a special sleeper had been sugged for the trip to Mixico. Coi. Claibqine announced that the company of artillery would wear red shirts and caps. Gen. W. C. P. Breekenridge will arrive here Tuesday at 1:45 a. m., and visit Gen. B. M. Frost. TABERNACLE TALK.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN LOCAL RELIGIOUS CIRCLES.

Arrangements for a Grand Episcopal Re vival-Prominent Workers From the East Secured-Where They Will Be Stationed -Dr. Vandewater of New York to Be in Charge—Abandonment of Deaf-Muter by the Southern Methodists—Resignation of Several Pastors-Sunday Subjects and

The Episcopalians of the city are looking forward with great interest to the advent ses son. Preparations are being made in every way to arouse the churches from that apathy which Dr. Holland, in the POST-DISPATCH last night, deplored so deeply. Beginning with November 25, a two weeks' season o ntssions will be commenced. The missions will be similar to the Methodist protracted They will all be under direction of Rev. Dr. given to such work. At least a dozen promi Among them will be the following, whose places have already been assigned, the plan being that one visitor shall be in each parish: Dr. Vandewater, who will be at St. George's 'Father'' Grafton of Boston, who conducted the Clerical Retreat in St. Louis a year and a

half ago, will be at St. John's. "Father" Osborn of Boston, who will be a Dr. Bradley of Indianapolis, who will be at Christ Church. Dr. C. Fair, who will be at Mount Calvary Church.

Through the iiberality and philanthropy of several St. Louis business men, Rev. E. T. Several St. Louis outsidess men, nev. E. 1.
Colman has secured the services of a lady missionary to assist him during the coming winter in domicliary visitation among the poor in the churchiese portion of the city. The endeavors of regular church and independent workers to christianize this region will som make the familiar appeliation "churchiess" rather a misnomer. Within the two past years more religious anterprises have been success.

There will no longer be a paid choir in the church of the Holy Angels. The Passionists of this city open missions at Moberly and Memphis to-morrow. Bishop Bowman is now holding the North-western Indiana Conference at Greencastle. Rev. Dr. Wharton of Montgomery, Ala., will preach Sunday at the Second Baptist Church. Bishop Tuttle is in St. Louis to-day, will be here to-morrow and expects to be at Jefferson Baracks Sunday It is estimated that Catholic school accommodations for 200,000 children will be provided his year in St. Louis.

"The Word" in the morning and "An Even-ing Star" in the evening will be Dr. Milburn's subjects at Union Church. The postponed meeting of the German Catholic Orphan Association will be held Sunday at St. Mary's School Hall. Rev. J. C. Tully of First Christian Church "The Problem of Problems" will be Rev. E. T. Colman's subject Sunday evening at Spel-brink's Hall, 1317 Franklin avenue.

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Rev. Dr. J. L. Jackson of Bloomington, Ill., though not a candidate, has made an excellent impression in the Second Baptist Church.

Father Henry of St. Lawrence O'Toole's has been in Washington this week attending the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union meeting.

The Southern Methodist Conference windng up the year for this district will be held at fredericktown on the 14th, next Wednesday. Sunday at 2 p. m. the Christian Church will hold a union communion service at the Fourth Christian Church, Penrose and Blair avenues. Rev. A. W. Mann, general missionary to deaf-mutes, will officiate in the Sunday-school room of Christ Church Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

J. G. Kessler, Secretary of the German Branch Y. M. C. A., will conduct the meeting at the East St. Louis Railway Branch on Sun-day afternoon at 4:18 o'clock. The St. Louis Open Air Mission will conduct preaching services to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, at 12th and Marinet streets, and on Sunday at 4:30, at Seventh and Franklin ay.

Presiding Elder Corrington will be at Trin-ity Methodist Church Sunday morning, with quarterly conference Tuesday, and at Tower Grove Sunday evening, with conference Dr. Milburn will lecture at Union Methodis

Church, Monday ev ning, the 19th, on "Whas Blind Man Saw in England." The proceed will go entirely to the Young Men's Association of the church. of the church.

Presiding Elder Finney, Southern Methodist, will held quarterly meeting Sunday at Centenary Church. This atternoon he was at Dr. Miller's residence holding conference for Eden and Ferguson.

The Visitor-General of the Passionists will decide upon the new location of the Passionist is monastery next week. He is now here for that purpose. They will not build at the present location.

The meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the becond Baptist Church will be led by Mr. Harry Randall, who will take for his subject, "Am I a Giad or a Grumbling Christian."

At North St. Louis Christian Church Rev. W. W. Hopkins' subjects will be: Morning, "The Grace of Giving, No. 2;" night, "The Church of God. A reunion meeting of all the members will be held on the 25th. The parochial school of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Jefferson avenue and Lucas place, is raising its frame to occupy the vacant space east of the church. The school will be opened the first Monday in October.

At Flymouth Congregational Church Sunday morning twere will be communion services an reception of new members. In the evening a 8 o'clock there will be the regular services The pastor, Rev. Chas. R. Hyde, has returned The pulpit of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutteran Church will be occupied Sunday mornin by Rev. Dr. J. W. Allen of the Presbyteria Board of Publication. No services will be held in the evening, as the pastor, Rev. Dr. Rhodes is absent.

is absent.

Accidents have been plentiful at Union M.
E. Church the past year. A. T. Stevens, head usher, sprained his knee nearly a year ago, and was laid up nutil two Sundays ago, when he resumed his duties. As he came back hiss (awin, the soprano, sprained her ankle, and since then the music has missed her fine voice.

The English-speaking Catholic clergy will have their retreat in the second week of October, probably, at the Franciscan Convent.

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Kansas City next year. The Lazarists are going to open a house of their order in Kansas City. Father O'Regan is now there negotiating for a site.

The East St. Louis School Board have granted the Railway Y. M. C. A., the privilege of using the Franki'n School building in the First Ward for the purpose of holding a religious service every Tuesday evening. This liberal act on the part of the Board is duly appreciated by a number of families residing in that neighborhood. The first meeting will be held next Tuesday evening.

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Mr. William G. Paimer, a young man of the Carondelet Presbyterian Church and president of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, started this week to Westminster College to prepare himself for the ministry. Mr. Samuel Lynch, another member of the same church, starts next week to Columbia University, and will also probably, when through the university, study for the ministry.

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The diocesan organ of Bishop Tuttle speaks as follows in the last edition of the Bishop's episode in the Mohawk River in which he saved a young lady from drowning by plunging in himself: "Our bishop's bravery and efficiency under any circumstances we have perfect confidence in, but we must protest against any further manifestations of it of such a sort. They make the diocese too nervous and anxious. This light way of putting it will not make it less plain."

Some time ago the State Sunday School Association sent out appeals to each school in the State for money to carry on the work. The Bethel is the first to report, contributing an even \$24. About 300 only were present that Sunday, so the per capita contribution was about 8 cents. The larger schools, many of whose members were away for the summer, will take up their collection in a few weeks President Wolfe of the association, says that it the big schools would do as well proportionately as the Bethel did, the cause in the State would receive a great boom.

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The Congregational Church locally is having a bad run of resignations this week. Rev. A. K. Wray of the Hyde Park Church resigned Wednesday evening, having accepted a call to a church in Indiana. Rev. Silas L. Smith has found his burden too heavy at the Church of the Redeemer, near the Fair Grounds, and has laid it down. He is not satisfied with the way things have been coming on during the two years of his pastorate. On the other hand the church is resching out in the suburbs. A lot has been secured by Rev. Irl

during the two years of his pastorate. On the other hand the church is resching out in the suburbs. A lot has been secured by Rev. Irl R. Hicks for a church in Forest City near Forest Park, and another mission is projected for Chamberlain Park near the Arcade building. The interest in the Olive Branch locality has been better this summer than ever before. Apropos to the disinclination of the Southern Methodists to hold any more deaf-mute services, which was made public at last Monday's meeting of the preachers, is a review of the work done by Rev. A. W. Mann, general Episcopal missionary to deaf mutes in Missourt. In his last annual report he says he held 172 services, 64 baptisms, 41 confirmations and served sixty-three parishes. In twelve years Mr. Mann has held 1,711 services and 397 baptisms, had 317 communicants and served 237 purishes. It seems that there is a disposition to let the Episcopalians do this work. At least a prominent Southern Methodist said: "We might as well give up the services. We are doing nothing with them. The Episcopalians are covering the field very fully, also."

Ransom Post No. 131 of Department of Mir souri, G. A. R., will hold its next regular meeting at 8 p. m. to-morrow at Verandal Hall, corner of Fourth street and Washington avenue, when a number of prominent citizens will be mustered in. The ladies of Ransom Post Woman's Relief Corps will visit the post to-morrow evening. During the session of the post the ladies will meet in the antercoms. Members are requested to appear in the ladies will meet in the session of the post the ladies will meet in the antercoms.

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LOCAL NEWS.

A mass-meeting of veteran firemen will be held at 1600 Lucas place Monday night. The fifteenth annual Interstate Exposition at Chicago opens september 7 and closes October 22.

Jno. Bright had his left foot badly mashed by a freight train in the Tunnel Company's yard yesterday.

on "City Water."

Fred Barthold of 2283 Bismarck street had his leg crushed by a Broadway car last night. The limb will be amputated.

The Sharpshooters' Society at their meeting last night dec.ded to have a "King" shoot at Creve Cœur September 18.

The storage warehouse of Wm. Prufrock, 1820 North Eighth street, was badly damaged by fire yesterday. The less on stock and furniture is about \$1,800 and on the building \$300.

Fig. 1. The police officer who disappeared last February with \$25 worth of tickets to the Police Relief Fund ball, turned up last night with the missing tickets. He said he had been drunk and on sobering up he had found himself in Chicago.

THE BALD-KNOBBERS.

Silvey and Denney Convicted-A Big Partition Suit-Missouri Matters OZARK, September 9 .- Joe Inman, one of

bail yesterday. Inman, Charley Graves and Lewis Dams are wanted as witnesses in the case at Jefferson City. Wm. Roberts, Jr., and Thomas Matthews of Taney County have JEFFERSON CITY, September 9.- Jackson

Knobbers, and R. E. Denney were convicted in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon. One year and a fine of \$5,000 is the maximum punishment in these cases. The defendants were convicted for whipping two men.

son Frank, were arrested and charged with his murder.

KANSAS CITY, September 9.—Geo. F. and Mattle Anderson have entered a partition sult involving the title to \$500,000 worth of Kansas City real estate.

ST. CHARLES, September 9.—John Henry, colored, shot off his right arm yesterday while hunting.

MEXICO, September 9.—Jefferson Davis has written to S. S. Craig declining the invitation to attend the ex-Confederate re-union at Mexico on the ground that he is physically unable, to the ground that he is physically unable, the state of the ground that he is physically unable.

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Prevented a Survey-A Smuggler Caught Investigating Dr. Dorsett-Texas Topics. Houston, September 9 .- Adelar Henry Levi Hargrave and Wm. Holden, who wer the Sheriff for \$16,000 damages. SAN ANTONIO, September 9 .- The citizens a

San Patriclo County prevented the public sub veyor from cutting off a portion of the count to add to Aransas County as ordered by the last Logislature. EL Paso, September 9.—A lady from the Mexican side undertook a few days ago to

the Mexican side undertook a few days ago to smuggle a fine alarm clock across the line by secreting it in her bustle. Just as she was passing the Mexican dury officers the darm rang. The lady is of good standing and had to be carried home by a friend.
AUSTIN, September 9.—After eighteen hours on the witness stand, Dr. Dorsett was excused last evening by the Board appointed to investigate the charges of misconduct in the management of the Insane Asylum.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Gen. Buller has resigned his post in Ireland and returns to the War Office. Thomas Langan was convicted of man-laughter in San Francisco yesterday. Signor Bottini succeeds the late Premier Depretis in the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

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A famine is imminent along the River Nile, which has overflowed its banks and ruined many crops.

Rev. Mr. Doane, the American missionary imprisoned at Manilla, has been released by the Spanish Government.

Dr. Mackenzie has been knighted by Queen Victoria for his surgical services to the German Crown Frince, whose throat he restored.

Ninety Pennsylvania herwers mut at Harris-Ninety Pennsylvania brewers met at Harrisburk and formed a State organization to protect themselves against the bigu-license law.

The report of the officers of the orniser Boston shows that her trial trip was successful, the maximum horse-power developed being 4,284.

Civil-Service Commissioner Oberly has published a long opinion, setting forth the causes for which a postmaster may discharge an employe. or which a possible.

Pasteur, the French scientist and discoverer of the process of inoculation against rables, has been made a Baron by Emperor Joseph of

W. B. Baker of Harrison, Ark., was arrested at Forth Smith, Kan., for forging money-orders to the amount of \$50 on the Postmaster at Stockton, Mo.

A large vein of rock salt was discovered the well of the Elisworth Mining Company disworth, Kan. It is claimed to be the thick at vein in the world. Tiney B. Thompson, a member of the firm of J. J. McDonough & Co., lumber dealers in savannah, Ga., has disappeared with about 2,500 of the firm's money.

There is a large organization in Wellswille, who have agreed to boycott the whole wn until the Council repeal the closing organization and open the salouns.

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